

FORCED INTO WAR, PRESIDENT PLANS TO TELL CONGRESS

Scope of Co-operation With Allies Not Determined, But it is Contended German Autocracy Should Be Crushed.

LOAN TO FRANCE AND RUSSIA ONE OF THE MEANS IN VIEW.

But Week or Two Delay Is Expected As Some Senators Oppose Declaring War Exists—Favor Armed Neutrality

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The paramount feature of the two-hour discussion of the nation's prospective war plans by the Cabinet this afternoon was the unanimous decision of the President and his ten advisers that the United States should make use of every means at its command to crush the military autocracy of Germany.

That is considered to be the most important obligation that will devolve upon this Government following the declaration that a state of war exists with Germany which Congress is confidently expected to make in the second week of April.

The details of the war programme which the Government will put into operation as soon as Congress has provided it with authority to act will of course, be held in reserve, pending the discussion of it in the Senate and House.

To Make Scope of Action Clear
The President himself is represented by his advisers as still having an "open mind" as to the exact form of Congressional expression regarding the attitude which this Government is to hold toward Germany and as to the scope of national co-operation with the allied Governments opposing Germany.

He is understood to desire the full understanding on the part of members of Congress as to the obligations which the unfriendly attitude of Germany has forced upon the United States. He proposes to make the extent and scope of these obligations unmistakably clear during the address that he will make to Congress a week from to-day or to-morrow.

The main concern of the Government at present is to convince Congress that no alternative is possible other than a declaration that Germany has forced the United States into proclaiming a state of war.

It is the unanimous opinion of the President's advisers that the democratic Governments of France and Russia should be helped in every way possible. This Government is believed to have first-hand information that more soldiers are not needed by either of them and that if any expeditionary force is sent from this country it shall be for sentimental rather than practical reasons.

Needs of France and Russia
It is recognized by the leaders of the Government that both France and Russia need money and supplies. The necessities of Russia in this direction are particularly acute. Sentiment in the Cabinet favors prompt provision to encourage France and Russia to vindicate the principles of democracy upon which this Government is founded.

Of the plans tentatively discussed in executive session the most popular appears to be to loan France and Russia a substantial sum of money, probably \$500,000,000 each upon bonds bearing an infinitesimal rate of interest that can be refunded.

These bonds could be purchased by this Government backed by the honor and pledges of France and Russia, which, under the circumstances, is considered the best form of collateral. The project to make a gift of \$1,000,000,000 to France has many supporters in executive circles, and is certain to receive the consideration of Congress.

Some members of Congress arriving for the session next Monday are reflecting opposition to any proposition to finance the belligerent powers. The overwhelming majority of Congressmen, however, it is believed, favor one of the projects designed to help the extermination of the German military machine on the ground that this country could not augment the military forces already involved in the struggle with such effect as

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Now M. E. Pulpits Assigned
Central District Conference Appointments. The Juniata Methodist appointments were made last Tuesday and so far as Bedford County is concerned we report the following: Rev. Emory M. Stephens, was re-elected Superintendent; Rev. J. T. Bell comes to Bedford; Rev. D. J. Frum goes to Clearville; Rev. H. C. Moyer to Ray's Hill; Rev. H. B. Flannigan to Saxton Everett, Rev. A. J. Allen (retained); Hopewell, Rev. David L. Dixon (retained); Riddlesburg, Rev. Ellis Davidson (retained). Rev. G. M. Frownfelter of Clearville is transferred to Three Springs; Rev. G. W. Faus, of Bedford, is transferred to Shickshinny; Rev. C. U. Drake, of Saxton, is transferred to Third Street Church, Williamsport; Rev. B. F. Hilbish, of Wolfburg, is transferred to Manor Hill and Rev. E. C. Moyer takes the Wolfburg charge; Rev. J. E. Weeks takes the charge at Simpson in the Altoona district.

PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

Mrs. George Diehl of Bedford, Rt. 4, returned home Wednesday after a four weeks visit with friends in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Tom Gephart is spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gephart.

Miss Irma Russell, Miss Emily Joyce and Miss Dorothy Young, students at Swarthmore College, are spending their Easter vacation with Miss Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell on Richard St.

Mr. George Diehl of Bedford, Rt. 4, while hauling lumber Wednesday had his hand crushed very badly. He received medical aid at once but the accident has proven very painful.

D. F. Harderode of Hopewell, Pa., was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

Durbin Steiner of Greensburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Steiner, West Pitt St. J. B. Ickes and Demont Mowry of Cessna, Rt. 1, Adam Claycomb of Cessna, Rt. 2; E. R. Koontz, of Bedford, Rt. 4; Ira Foreman, of Wolfburg, Rt. 1; G. F. Fetter, of New Enterprise, Rt. 1; Solomon Miller, of Cessna, Rt. 1; Isaac Diehl, of Bedford, Rt. 1, were callers at the Gazette office this week.

Mrs. Hendricks wife of Rev. Irvin W. Hendrick's a former Reformed pastor at this place is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heckerman.

Joseph Penrose of Fishertown, transacted business in Bedford yesterday.

Emanuel Barkman, of Everett, Rt. 5, was in Bedford on Monday. Mr. Barkman recently moved to the Rindard farm below Everett.

Mrs. F. W. Seafair and daughter, Florence of Pittsburgh are visiting relatives in Bedford.

Dr. Walter Lotz, wife and baby are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lotz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.

Mrs. Julian Hearne of Wheeling, West Va., spent this week at the home of Mrs. Catherine Cromwell on East Pitt St.

Mrs. W. W. Anstadt left Tuesday for her home at Germantown, after spending several months at this place.

J. D. James, ex Register and Recorder of Rainsburg, spent Tuesday in town.

Squire M. H. Kramer of Hyndman was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Miss Ruth McMullen who has been spending some time at Akron, Ohio, returned home this week.

Mrs. Geo. Heiple and two sons of Derry, Pa., are visiting in Bedford this week.

Mrs. Charlotte Bonner, who spent the winter in Chambersburg, has returned to her home at Bedford.

B. F. Madore, Esq., was transacting business in Harrisburg Wednesday.

Mrs. Huber left Tuesday for her home at Lancaster, after spending several months with her son, Rev. Huber at the Episcopal Rectory.

Miss Alice Colvin a student at Wilson College, Chambersburg, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.

Mrs. Burke Ramsey of Wilkinsburg and Mr. Samuel Hench, of West Virginia, spent several days this week with their sister, Mrs. Scott Hammer on John St.

BEDFORD INQUIRER SHOWS YELLOW STREAK

No Action Demanded of School Board. No Injunction Probable—No Demonstration Will Follow. Miss Bausch Won't Resign. School Board Not Going to Resign.

Last week one of the most serious, scurrilous, malicious, blasphemous, and libelous articles ever written about a lady appeared in the columns of the Bedford Inquirer.

It not only attacked her patriotism and Americanism, but it sought to embitter the minds of the people against her by stating that she could not get a school at any of the former places employed and that the board took pity on her and re-elected her last year.

It was a deliberate plan to ruin the reputation of a lady and a teacher in our schools.

The whole article from start to finish is libelous, and is only a blackmail scheme by a few parents, whose children cannot do as they please, aided and abetted by the yellowest of yellow journalism. It occurs to us that the editor's head got cracked in Philadelphia for nosing in where he had no business and we wondered the other night if the crack had healed. So far as going back to the former places of employment is concerned, Miss Bausch will measure up to the editor of the Inquirer, who worked for years in Philadelphia, Chicago, and other roving places, when he finally landed in Bedford in most humiliating capacity, after "making so good" a journalist on the big dailies.

If his journalism was as yellow as he portrays himself in his article last week, we can easily understand why he came to Bedford. The solution is easy.

Miss Mary M. Bausch was born in Germany and was brought to this country by her father when she was five years old. At the age of nine years her mother died and she continued to live with her aunt and uncle in Black Valley, south of Everett, where she attended the public schools and graduated when she was fifteen years old, when she walked eight and morning 2 1/2 or 3 miles to Everett to take private lessons under a tutor, Mrs. Thompson. She entered Gettysburg College later and became one of the most astute students of languages in the institution. She graduated with distinction and had won, while there, the admiration of all the professors as well as the whole student body. She first taught in Hollidaysburg and when she came to Bedford, Dr. Leet a director, now dead wrote that she was the finest teacher they ever had and that she was the best disciplinarian in the schools. Here character is irreproachable; her manner, superb; her fidelity to her profession, most sincere; her scholarship in the languages has no equal in Bedford county, not excluding the editor of the Inquirer, who might know something and her discipline is far beyond that of any of her assistants. She won't "stoop to conquer." She has a mental acuteness not found in many minds and her leadership for good cannot be questioned.

All the German propaganda talk is too yellow to think about. When you teach German you must teach the government, customs and religion of the people because in these governments the languages, religions, and customs were dictated by the rulers and as often as the rulers changed the social conditions changed with them.

The argument of "giving the president hell" is a cloak to blackmail her. There isn't anything to it. As between England and Germany, Miss Bausch is for Germany; as between Germany and America, she is for America. All her brothers and sisters and her father are American citizens and she is too.

The Bedford Inquirer can't find 18 boys or girls who will testify that

they quit school because of Miss Bausch. If he can, let's have them. Place them in a row for analysis and you will find them either incapacitated, lazy, incorrigible or lacking rectitude of conduct. Let the Inquirer name them and let the town judge.

All in all, when the whole thing is summed up, it will be found that there are 4 or 5 parents in Bedford, who are just a little bit aristocratic and who think that their children ought to do as they please in the High School and they cannot do that under Miss Bausch. That stings them. Then they seek the ear of the Bedford Inquirer, which is yellow enough to air their feeling in its columns.

Miss Bausch is a member of the Lutheran Church from principle, not from friendship, and she is just as ardent in her church belief as she is about her school and she can tell you why. That's what we like about her. She has convictions and "dares maintain them."

One of the second unmanly acts of the episode started by these four or five self-exalted five flushers occurred last Sunday night, after the church services. County Superintendent Einkle and Metzger sing in the Lutheran Choir. At that service, Supt. Hinkle sat in the choir, we hope leisurely, though we doubt it, while Supt. Metzger sat in the hind seat in the audience. When Miss Bausch came along Supt. Metzger caught her by the arm and led her aside to inform her that Supt. Hinkle didn't want mixed up in the affair. Mr. Hinkle, Mr. Hinkle, are part of the duties of an assistant superintendent that of informing a subordinate in the ranks that the major has deserted her? Why didn't you go yourself? Were you afraid, ashamed or are you in this ring? We know your ardent friends are in the ring and we would like to know where you stand. What moral support are you going to give to the teachers of Bedford County, when any one at any time may get blackmailed as Miss Bausch is at present?

Prof. Metzger was requested to state that for reasons which Miss Bausch couldn't understand Mr. Hinkle wanted to keep out of it. Well, it may be possible that Miss Bausch could not understand it, but it would have had to be delivered in a conglomeration of languages if she couldn't have understood. The truth of the matter is that Mr. Hinkle had no reason and therefore could offer none. He wanted to desert and could not find any other unmanly way.

The manly way did not appeal to him—and that was calling on Miss Bausch himself and explaining his reason for going over to the enemy. Why doesn't Mr. Hinkle stand up for Miss Bausch until he finds her unworthy? That is the duty of a Superintendent. How do the rest of the teachers feel in respect to this act?

This is a time when Superintendents, teachers and friends of education must stand together. No teacher need worry about our stand when it comes to any contention. It requires absolute conviction of unworthiness before we give over to any black mail scheme as perpetrated here. There can be no neutral ground when it comes to be considered by those in the profession. Just how far the conspiracy reaches we don't know but we think we are on the inside circle at least.

So far as reporting to the government authorities is concerned we might add that she has been reported. Her friends have reported. If we can get a government inspector here we expect to go through the whole thing, when we will have something further on the subject.

Custer-Slick
At the home of the bride's parents near New Paris, on March 14, 1917, Mr. Harry D. Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Custer and Miss Alma M. Slick, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Slick, were united in marriage by Rev. John Winwood. The bride is a teacher in Napier Township and a member of the New Paris Cornet

Marriage Licenses.
Luther P. Lashley and Mary C. Sipes, both of Everett.
Raymond S. Richard and Pearl L. Woodcock, both of Saxton.
Wilson B. Koontz and Edith Smith both of South Woodbury Township.

Bessie Elizabeth Helsel
Bessie Elizabeth Helsel, daughter of Blanche J. and Harry Helsel, of Well's Tannery, was found dead in bed last Sunday morning. The cause of death is unknown, as the child seemed well when put to bed. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock, conducted by Rev. Veach. Interment was made in Presbyterian cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Henderson
Martha, wife of David Henderson, of this place died on Saturday morning, March 24, at two o'clock, in the University hospital at Philadelphia. Mrs. Henderson had been sick for nine weeks and all that human skill could render was done for her. She was taken to the University hospital, where she died two hours after arrival, of a complication of diseases. She was aged 62 years, 8 months and 22 days and is survived by her husband and two children, Herby M. Henderson, of St. Clairsville, and Mrs. Hattie Philips, of Bedford. Mrs. Henderson's maiden name was Moses and she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. M. Jones, of Douglass, Wyo., and Mrs. Ella Shaffer, of Osterburg. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of that place. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. H. Zinn in the Lutheran Church. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes—Tersely Told

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gleaned From Various Sources—Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Reporters.

The bid for awarding the printing of the receipts for County Treasurer fell to the Bedford Gazette this year. The Inquirer was the highest bidder at the figure of \$28.00, M. W. Corie, representing the Altoona Tribune next with a bid of \$25.00, and the Everett Press came next with a bid of \$22.50. The Gazette bid was \$20.

Rev. Edward Snook of Mann's Choice has received calls from Burnbeam and Little Valley Churches, near Lewistown. He will accept the same but will not leave until April 16th.

A market will be held in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, on Saturday, March 31. Pies, cakes and other good things will be on sale. Don't forget the place—Presbyterian Church basement.

The regular monthly meeting of the Humane Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. White on Friday evening, March 30, at 7.30. Business of importance to be transacted.

The Bedford Garage this week delivered the following cars: a Ford truck to the Metzger Hardware Co., of this place; Ford touring cars to C. A. Ball, of Schellsburg and Jacob Bowser, of St. Clairsville; a Dodge touring car to Chas. O. Cessna, manager of the County Telephone Co., of this place, and a Buick roadster to J. A. Scheller, of Schellsburg.

The Public Service Commission held a public hearing on the abolition of the grade crossing at Mt. Dallas, this week. B. F. Madore, Esq., represented Snake Spring Township, at the hearing. J. F. Biddle, represented Everett Borough and West Providence and Ambrose E. Yohn, represented the H. & B. T. M. Railroad. Judge John S. Herschberger of Everett, John S. Whetstone and Ralph Hoover served as witnesses. If the crossing should be abolished a second hearing will take place to fix the location and also fix proportionate expense to be borne by parties involved.

Rev. G. W. Faus, will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday, April 1st, at 11.00 a. m.

Miss Juliet Wright and Miss Elizabeth Thompson are confined to their homes with the mumps.

All correspondents please take notice that the Gazette will go to press Wednesday of next week instead of Thursday.

The Gazette will go to press one day earlier next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Crissey of Patton, Cambria Co., are rejoicing over the arrival of a 11 pound boy at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. S. H. Crissey of Napier. Mr. Crissey is train director for the P. R. R. at Patton and spent Saturday evening at this place.

SIMON CAMERON LONG DIES SUDDENLY ON TRAIN

Pennsylvania Railroad General Manager, Lines East. Meets End on Way Home.

WITH COMPANY SINCE 1881

Heart Failure Due to Attack of Indigestion Assigned as Cause of Death

The sudden death of Simon Cameron Long, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad lines east, while returning to his home at Merion on a local train from Broad Street Station early Sunday morning, occasioned widespread expressions of regret in railroad and business circles. Mr. Long, who was 60 years of age, was in company with James E. Fahnestock, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and George W. Coughlin, general superintendent of the company at Altoona, when he was stricken. He was removed from the train at Fifty-second street, where physicians had been summoned, but they found death had been almost instantaneous. Heart failure, superinduced by an acute attack of indigestion, is supposed to have caused death.

Mr. Long was born in Dauphin county, September 7, 1857, and was educated in the public schools of Pine Grove, Pa., subsequently graduating from the engineering department of Lafayette College in 1877. For a time he was employed by coal operators in the Lower Schuylkill region and by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway.

With P. R. R. Since 1881
In 1881 he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the construction department on the recommendations of Senator Simon Cameron and George B. Roberts. He was transferred to the General Superintendent's office at Altoona in 1882, subsequently becoming assistant supervisor in the Pittsburgh yard, and in 1884 was brought to the Philadelphia yards as assistant supervisor. In successive steps he became supervisor of the Monongahela division and in the latter part of 1885 was transferred to the Main line as supervisor of Lancaster.

In 1889 Mr. Long was made assistant engineer of the Maryland Division. He became superintendent of the Bedford Division in 1900 and in 1902 of the River Division of the Allegheny Valley Railroad. He was appointed superintendent of the Pittsburgh Division January 1, 1903, and in April, 1907, was promoted to the newly-created position of General Superintendent, Western Pennsylvania Railroad Division, Pennsylvania Railroad.

Was Buried Wednesday
Upon the retirement of Vice President Pugh and the appointment of General Manager Myers to fifth vice president in 1911, Mr. Long was made general manager of the lines East.

Mr. Long is survived by his widow who was Miss Edna Haines, of Gettysburg, and three daughters, Miss Helen E. Long, Mrs. Herman L. Collins, of No. 400 Walnut street and Mrs. D. M. Hulse, of Bridgeport, Conn. He was a member of the Union League and Art University, Overbrook Golf and Merion Cricket Clubs, and also the Pennsylvania and Delaware Historical Societies and the Scotch-Irish Society. Funeral services were conducted from the Overbrook Presbyterian Church, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Sacred Cantata

The music loving people of Bedford are promised a rare treat for next Sunday night, when the Lenten Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois, will be rendered in St. John's Reformed Church. The members of the choir of St. John's Church are being assisted by their friends from the other churches of the town. The chorus numbers more than thirty voices and is under the direction of Prof. S. H. Koontz. Because so many people will want to hear this Cantata and as the seating capacity of St. John's Church is limited, Admission will be by ticket. Tickets are free and while the supply lasts may be had at Dull's Drug Store.

SCOTT'S MULSION

NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

ually stops a stubborn
ugh or chest cold when
dinary specifics fail.

It helps strengthen the
ngs and throat—adds
ergy to the blood—and
ves the system the force
help resist disease.

Use **SCOTT'S**
Refuse Substitutes

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 16-5

FIRST ARMED LINER
CROSSES IN SAFETY

Louis, With Many American
Passengers, Not Molested in
Trip to England

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—The
med American liner St. Louis has
rived safely in an English port.
This information reached the Navy
department today and was made
ublic by Secretary Daniels.

The St. Louis was the first Amer-
an ship that had an armed guard
board.

Secretary Daniels expressed him-
self as well pleased at the vessel's
safe journey.

What route the big ship took, the
etails of her passage and the port
f destination were, of course, kept
ecret, at the request of the admin-
stration.

In keeping with the voluntary cen-
orship rules promulgated Saturday
y Secretary of War Baker, Secre-
ary Daniels, Counsellor Polk, of the
State Department; Major McArthur,
of the War Department, and Com-
ander Belknap, of the Navy Depart-
ment, no announcement will be made
of a departure of the St. Louis on
er return trip.

It was taken for granted, in view
of administration decisions in similar
matters, that the St. Louis followed
digidly all safety rules in selecting a
ourse and in other matters.

NEW YORK, Mar. 26.—The Amer-
ican line steamer St. Louis carried
31 passengers. Fourteen of these
ere American citizens. Included in
her crew of 394 were 131 Americans.

**17-Year Locusts May Harm Young
Trees This Summer**

In view of the probable outbreak
of seventeen-year locusts, due this
year in a number of counties in the
State, considerable interest attaches
to the possible damage which may
result from their presence.

While the damage done by these
insects to large trees is not usually
excessive, even though the insects
are prevalent in considerable abun-
dant, they may do serious damage
in newly-planted orchards, or in
those from one to three years old,
especially of the apple. Orchards
surrounded by woods or located on
recent clearings are liable to suffer
most. Peach, pear and grape are
sometimes injured more or less.

Large trees will usually recover
from locust injury in two or three
years, only the scars remaining to
show where the egg slits were made.

Young bearing orchard trees will
usually recover in a few years if
they are in a healthy condition and
are making a vigorous growth at
the time the locusts appear. Newly-
planted trees which have not devel-
oped a full root system are usually
killed outright or heal very slowly
and remain badly stunted.

C. H. Hadley, Jr., extension en-
tomologist at the Pennsylvania State
College school of agriculture and ex-
periment station, reports that in
1916 he saw a young orchard in
Western New York, consisting of ten
acres of newly planted apple trees in
which only a few trees survived the
cicada visitation. Fungous diseases
are liable to develop around the in-
jured places and woolly apple aphids
will frequently collect in the egg slits
and resulting scars.

In feeding, the adults suck out the
sap from the tree. This may cause
some injury in a dry year. The injury
which the young locusts may cause
by feeding on the roots is of no im-
portance.

Preventing Disease.
The only way to prevent such dis-
eases from spreading is for every child
who has a cold, a cough or a sore
throat or feels out of sorts to be very
careful not to put in its mouth or to
cough over or to handle anything
which other children are to use. A
child who is not absolutely well should
be particularly careful to keep away
from babies, because babies are so
much more likely to suffer seriously if
they catch disease.

FARM POULTRY

EGG-LAYING AGE OF PULLETS

Light Breeds, Such as Leghorn, Mi-
norca, Hamburg and Ancona Ma-
ture at About Six Months.

Different breeds mature and com-
mence laying at slightly different
times. In general, under a utility
classification pullets of the egg breeds,
such as Leghorn, Minorca, Hamburg
and Ancona, mature early and begin
to lay eggs at four or five months un-
der the favorable conditions. Where the
conditions are not favorable to induce
early egg-laying, six months is proba-
bly a nearer average for the time to
commence laying. Meat types, such
as Brahma, Cochins and Langshans, are
slower in maturity, taking six to eight
months or longer for a pullet to get in-
to egg-laying condition.

General purpose types, such as Ply-
mouth Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode Island
Red, Orpington and Dominique, ma-



Rhode Island Red.

ture more quickly than those of the
meat type and the pullets may be ex-
pected to lay at from five to six
months, although some may mature at
four and a half months. There are
cases on record where individuals of
the early maturing egg breeds have
began to lay in about three months,
although this is in special cases.

CHANGE MALE BIRDS YEARLY

Most Successful Breeders Do Not Ad-
vocate Practice—Immature Fowls
Not Desirable.

Many people get the idea that it is
always best to change male birds ev-
ery year. The most successful breed-
ers do not advocate this yearly change.
Good male birds may be kept profit-
ably for two or three years. The use
of immature males eventually will re-
sult in reducing the size of the stock
in general.

If it is desirable to use young birds,
they should be well grown and devel-
oped. As a rule when young males
are used it is preferable to breed them
to older hens. Old males may be mat-
ed likewise with young hens or pul-
lets. Unless the young stock is well
grown it is quite well to use the older
stock on both sides.

CARE FOR DROPPING BOARDS

Regular Attention Should Be Given and
Accumulation Avoided—Clean
Once Every Week.

The dropping boards should have
regular attention. It will not do to let
the droppings accumulate. In warm
weather they should be cleaned off
three times a week, and at least once
a week in cold weather. A short-
handed hoe is fine for cleaning the
dropping boards. They can be scraped
off into a tub or box in a very short
time, with no very great amount of
work.

KEEP POULTRY IN CONDITION

No Economy in Feeding Hens Less
Than They Need—Provide Mate-
rial for Making Eggs.

There is no economy in feeding hens
less than they need, or in feeding on
only one or two grains or kinds of
feed.

A variety and plenty of it, is neces-
sary to keep the fowls in good condi-
tion and provide the material from
which to make eggs.

QUARTERS FOR THE PULLETS

Best to Keep Them Separated From
Old Hens and Feed Them for
Egg-Laying Season.

It is usually advisable to keep old
hens and pullets in separate quarters
and feed them separately because the
pullets often need more food to finish
their development and prepare for the
egg-laying season.

The Blind Man

By H. M. EGBERT

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The lonely blind man came slowly
along the passage of his big house,
thumping his cane. At the door of the
parlor he stopped, hearing voices.

The voices ceased. A charming wom-
an came forward and gave the blind
man her arm.

"Are you coming in to tea, dear?"
she asked.

Charles Hawley, the blind man,
gripped her arm tightly. "Who is
with you?" he asked.

"Only Lionel," answered his wife.
"I don't think—yes, I'll come in and
see Lionel," said the blind man.

Lionel Graves had been Hawley's
best man at his wedding eight years
before. Both were prosperous archi-
tects, members of the same firm. Then
Hawley had suddenly gone blind. The
attack came on him without any warn-
ing as he sat at his desk one day. By
the time he reached home he lived in a
world of darkness.

There was no organic trouble that
the specialists could discover. His
light had simply gone out. They pro-
nounced it to be atrophy of the optic
nerves, and incurable.

Charles Hawley gave up his work
and withdrew into the seclusion of his
home. He had plenty of money, he
had a charming wife, but the light was
gone out of his life as well as out of
his eyes. His little daughter, their only
child, had died the year before. Life
now seemed utterly purposeless.

At first he thought that he would
break down under the strain. He
grew nervous and despondent. He

Looked With Amazement Upon the
Gaunt, Haggard Man.

nired a man to read to him and ac-
company him abroad, and then he
blamed Letty for allowing the care of
him to fall into the hands of the at-
tendant. In his increasing suspicion
he believed that his wife found him a
nuisance. He suspected her of caring
for Lionel, his best friend.

As the blind man's eyes closed, his
ears opened. He heard every sound
in the house, conversations on other
flights; he fancied that Lionel was
constantly there unknown to him. Gradually his wife and he became es-
tranged. Letty was too proud to
question him and withdrew into her-
self also.

So matters went on for several
years. They hardly met now, and
Letty's rare approaches were re-
ceived by Charles with coldness.

II.

"I believe you can be cured,"
Doctor Abergavenny, the specialist,
put down the flash mirror and spoke.
Hawley looked at him with his blind
eyes.

"The trouble is," said Abergavenny,
"the optic nerve has ceased to func-
tion. But it is intact. There is no
atrophy. I think the whole question
resolves itself into a case of stimu-
lating it. A few electrical treatments
should restore the tone. Then, if your
sight returns, it will return complet-
ely. I had such a case last month and
the treatment proved a success."

"When shall I come to you for
treatment?" inquired Hawley.

"I can come to your house."

"No, I prefer to come to you," said
Hawley.

"Then let us begin right away," the
doctor answered.

After an hour's treatment the blind
man was as hopelessly blind as before.
He returned daily and the treatments
and no result whatever. He grew dis-
couraged.

"When the sight returns it will come
like a flash," said the specialist. "I
can see an improvement. You may
suddenly see—"

"Or I may never see?"

The oculist admitted that. "There
s no use continuing the applications,"
he said. "If the sight does not come
back you might try another course in
six months' time. But, frankly, I
don't understand why your sight has
not come back of its own accord."

Hawley knew that the specialist

actly admitted failure. He paid him
ive hundred dollars and went home.
And now he began to pray for the
gift of sight.

He wanted to look for one moment
upon his wife's face when she was
with Lionel Graves. For that privilege
he felt that he would give ten years
of his life. Either he had bitterly
wronged her or he was deeply
wronged.

Lionel continued to be their visitor.
He and Letty were alone a good deal.
Hawley did not know how much.
Sometimes he fancied that he passed
a waiting figure in the hall, or on the
stairs. He read guilt into his wife's
voice, he wondered where she went
when she was out of the house. He
grew more and more irritable, and at
last dismissed his attendant, declining
his wife's offers of assistance. He
was completely cut off from the
world. He read nothing. He lived
like a hermit in an upper room of his
big house.

III.

Charles Hawley saw!

He awoke one morning to discover
that vision had come back to him
completely. He sprang out of bed and
ran to the mirror. He looked with
amazement upon the gaunt, haggard
man, with lined face and graying
hairs who stared at him out of the
mirror.

His first impulse of joy was to tell
his wife. His second was to restrain
that motive. He felt that at last his
chance had come.

He made his way downstairs, tap-
ping with his cane as usual. He saw
his wife for the first time in years. He
noticed that she, too, seemed to have
aged.

"Dear, I am thinking of going out
for the afternoon," she said to him.

He nodded as if he did not see her,
though his eyes scanned her face.

"I have some shopping that must
be done," she continued. "Is there
anything I can do for you?"

"Nothing," he answered.

From his window upstairs he
watched her leave the house after
luncheon. As soon as she was in the
street he slipped on his overcoat and
put on his hat. He followed her.
Ashamed and yet determined to probe
her acts, he dogged her footsteps on
the opposite side of the street.

She hired a taxicab and he took an-
other, ordering it to drive in pursuit.
As he had suspected, it stopped at
Graves' house. Letty went in.

Charles Hawley waited in the door
of a big apartment house opposite. He
never took his eyes from the door till
Letty and Graves came out.

They walked for blocks, and always
the man who had been blind followed
them.

They were approaching a suburban
district and it was beginning to grow
cloudy. Hawley wondered why they
still walked on together.

They turned into a little yard that
led toward a church. On one side was
the building, on the other the grave-
yard. It was an old parish church
which had stood there for nearly a
hundred years—since the days when
the metropolis was only a distant blur
on the skyline, and this an independ-
ent village.

Hawley remembered what was fa-
miliar about this church. He had
been married here. And—their child
had been buried here. It was only a
few years before, but the time that had
passed since then seemed infinite.

They were approaching the grave
of the child. Hawley clenched his
fists. Anywhere but there, he thought.
If they had gone anywhere but there.

They were so absorbed in their con-
versation that they did not hear him
approaching; nor might they have re-
cognized him in the shabby, muffled
man who glided into the doorway be-
hind them.

Hawley's sharp ears could now hear
their conversation.

"She was all that united us," Letty
was saying.

"It was good of you to bring me
here. I appreciate your confidence
and understand how much it means
to you," said Lionel.

"If only Charles could understand
what he means to me. I have tried so
hard to regain his love, and it means
nothing at all to him. While our lit-
tle girl lived he cared for me; but
since she died and he has become
blind he cares for no one. And I
would give my whole heart to comfort
him."

"Yes," said Lionel. "I don't know
what can be done—except to wait and
hope."

"I ought not to have told you this,"
went on Letty. "I should never have
told anyone but you, and that only be-
cause you are his only friend."

"Was," said the other. "I have felt
that I hold that friendship no longer."

Letty turned her eyes on him; and
suddenly Hawley, with bursting heart,
realized that neither of them under-
stood the suspicions that had been in
his heart. He had been blind—blind,
not only with his physical but with
his moral faculties.

He stepped out from the porch.
They turned and stood amazed at his
appearance. Charles drew his wife to
his heart.

Japs as Sugar Barons.

The sugar production of Formosa
has risen since the island was taken
over by the Japanese in 1895 from 75,
000 to 350,000 tons annually. Millions
of dollars have been invested by Japa-
nese in sugar mills in Formosa, and
the war has further stimulated the
trade in sugar there. According to the
Manchuria Daily News, 31,000 tons of
Formosa sugar are to be sent to An-
tonia, 3,000 tons to Hongkong, 15,000
tons to Canada, and 25,000 tons to In-
dia, China, Manchuria and Korea.

This illustration shows
the Victrola XI, \$100.

With a Victrola you can have Easter music right in your home

The hymns and sacred music appropriate to the
Easter season are brought to you in all their beauty
on the Victrola.

They are superbly rendered by noted soloists
and celebrated choirs and quartets. And on the
Victrola they are yours always.

Why not see about a Victrola for your home for Easter? Come in and
let us demonstrate the various styles of the Victor and Victrola (\$10 to \$400)
and explain to you the advantages of our system of easy terms.

If it is impossible to call at our store, our MAIL
ORDER department is for your convenience. Mail
orders filled promptly either for Victrolas or Vic-
tor Records.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.

37-39 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.



ANNUAL WARNING OF SPRING FOREST FIRES

The annual warning of the ap-
proach of the spring forest fire sea-
son was issued today by Commis-
ioner of Forestry Robert S. Conklin. Re-
ports from the northern counties
state that but little snow remains in
the woods except on the north sides
of the hills, and in the southern part
of the State the dead leaves are prac-
tically bare. Two weeks more of
dry weather will usher in the series
of conflagrations which disgrace
Pennsylvania every year.

No fire warden system or method
of protection can reform the born
fool who forgets his fire, says the
Commissioner. His change of heart
must come from within. Pure care-
lessness caused the burning of 150,-
000 acres of forest last year in Penn-
sylvania and of over 300,000 acres
in 1915.

"Our working force is as well pre-
pared as it can be with the small
amount of money left from last year,"
said the Commissioner, "but unless
we get the active help of every man
who visits or lives near the forests
we can expect nothing better than a
repetition of last year's record, which
was above the average. The men who
take most from the forest often give
least in return, as witness the fact
that the heaviest fires usually occur
during trout fishing and hunting sea-
sons. A man who would not think
of burning his neighbor's barn will
thoughtlessly allow his brush fire to
escape and burn over his neighbor's
woodlot, which may contain in em-
bryo building material for a hundred
barns."

The usual warning notices are be-
ing posted on the State Forests, and
the following suggestions are offered
to those who are willing to help con-
serve what remains of Pennsylvania's
forests:

1. If you see a fire, try to put it
out. If you can't put it out, immedi-
ately notify the nearest forest fire
warden. His name will be publish-
ed in this paper within the next two
weeks.
2. Break your match in two be-
fore you throw it away. If you are
one of those who "can't see no sense
in that," try it.
3. Bury your pipe ashes and cigar
or cigarette stubs, or else throw them
into a stream.
4. Have a cleared spot of at least
ten feet in diameter around your
camp fire, and then be dead sure the

fire is out before you leave it.

5. If you own or use engines, put
spark arresters on them. It may save
you costs and damages later on.

6. Don't burn your brush on a
dry, windy day. If in doubt, ask
your fire warden.

7. The Department of Forestry is
glad to have you report on the con-
duct of its officers, but your report
will be immeasurably strengthened
if it can be established that you have
done your own duty in preventing
and extinguishing fires.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Turns Barrel into Strawberry Patch

A Los Angeles man whose back
yard was too small for growing
strawberries conceived a clever idea,
which is described in Popular Me-
chanics. He made a strawberry
patch out of a barrel. Holes about
12 inches apart were bored in rows
in its sides. Several tin cans with
perforated bottoms were piled one
on the other in the centre of the bar-
rel and enough dirt was thrown
about them to fill the receptacle up
to the first row of holes.

After the dirt had settled suffi-
ciently strawberry vines were planted
in the holes and allowed to hang out-
side. This process was repeated un-
til the barrel was full and vines had
been set in all the holes and on the
top. As the soil was added, cans
were piled up through the centre to
provide an irrigation passage-way. A
hole was bored in the side near the
bottom to allow water to drain off.

Don't Forget What Diseases Really Are

Diseases are not isolated affections
of the single organs or groups of or-
gans in which they manifest them-
selves—mumps, of the salivary
glands; typhoid, of the bowels; con-
sumption, of the lungs; nephritis,
of the kidneys; eczema, of the skin,
so on—but are a failure of the body
as a whole to carry on its functions,
and the particular organs in which
the symptoms appear are merely
groups of cells that for specific rea-
sons show the defect.

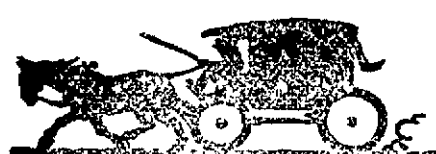
2 IN 1

SHOE POLISHES

A "2 in 1 Shoe Polish" is made for every use. For Black Shoes, "2 in 1 Black" (paste) and "2 in 1 Black Combination" (paste and liquid); for White Shoes, "2 in 1 White Cake" (cake) and "2 in 1 White Liquid" (liquid); for Tan Shoes, "2 in 1 Tan" (paste) and "2 in 1 Tan Combination" (paste and liquid).

10c Black-White-Tan 10c
F. F. DALLEY CO. of New York, Inc. Buffalo, N. Y.

QUICK—HANDY—LASTING



You take a BIG chance when you buy COFFEE from the peddler—

YOU pay him regular prices for uncertain quality. Like as not such coffee will be old and stale, loaded with bitter chaff. But Golden Sun is *always* fresh, strong, full with flavor and chaffless. For it's cut by a special process and put up in sealed, airtight, flavor-retaining cans. Each pound will yield an unusual number of cups of real, rich, mellow, fragrant coffee. The price of Golden Sun is modest. It carries no premiums. Sold only by grocers.

Golden Sun Coffee



THE WOOLSON SPICE CO.
Toledo, Ohio

The Garden Plan

Since even the average garden, prepared and planted at random proves a good investment, why not increase its returns by following a definite plan? The possibilities from letting crops closely follow one another or even overlap are legion.

There is for first consideration, the kinds of vegetables. These will depend largely upon the personal tastes of the family and the space available. The average-sized garden must be devoted to green vegetables rather than to crops like potatoes.

The garden plan may be drawn to show the exact shape and size of the plot and the points of the compass. To locate the crops to the best advantage, a knowledge of the habitually thin, dry or wet spots of the soil will be helpful.

Beds, or "patches," are wasteful of space and labor. Rows running north and south, the full length of the plot are economical and convenient. If a full row of one vegetable is not desirable, several kinds may be planted in the same row, but they should be similar in cultural habits and length of growing season.

By separating the vegetables selected into long and short season crops, "companion cropping" may be practiced. This is simply the planting in adjacent rows, or in the same row, of early and late maturing crops. With this system at least half the ground in a garden may be used twice in a season, even though full-season crops are grown. For example:

Cabbage plants are set in rows thirty-six inches apart and twenty-four inches apart in the row. Midway between the cabbage rows and also between the cabbage plants in the row lettuce is planted. Early radishes are drilled in halfway between the lettuce and cabbage rows.

This combination is harvested as follows: the radishes in a month and the lettuce in seven or eight weeks; and the entire space is then left to the cabbage, just when it is needed.

"Succession cropping" is another space-saving practice. This plan follows short-season crops by a second planting of the same vegetable or a different vegetable. For instance, tomato-planting time comes shortly before the last peas are picked, so that the tomatoes may be planted in the space which the peas occupied. In a similar way, late cabbage may follow spinach or mustard which was planted earlier in the season, or turnips may be sown broadcast in the seed corn.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ON THE DEATH OF MY CHILD
From far the clocks are ticking,
Deep midnight spreads its shade;
The lamp is burning dimly—
Your little bed is made.

Only the winds are wandering
Around the house and moan,
And by the window harking
We sit inside, alone.

It seems as if you gently
Must knock upon the door;
You'd lost your way, and weary
Had wondered home once more!

How pitiful our folly!
We are the ones who roam,
Lost in the dreadful darkness—
You long have found your home.

—From A Harvest of German Verse,
selected and translated by Margarete Munsterberg

NEW FERTILIZER HINTS

Facts Summarized From Fifteen Years' Experiments.

High Yields Can Be Insured by Using Large Amounts of Readily Available Plant Food, But Method Is Expensive.

(By ROBERT SALTER.)

The following fertilizer facts are summarized from 15 years' experiments at the West Virginia agricultural experiment station, on a soil having a need of two tons of limestone per acre and containing the following number of pounds of plant food materials per acre to plow depth:

Nitrogen, 2,000 pounds.
Phosphoric acid, 1,500 pounds.
Potash, 30,000 pounds.

1. Every ton of manure applied alone has produced an increased value of \$3.12.

2. Every dollar's worth of acid phosphate applied alone has given an average of \$4.63 worth of increase.

3. Nitrate of soda, sulphate of potash and acid phosphate applied in combination have given three times as much increase per acre as acid phosphate alone, and \$3.32 for every dollar invested.

4. The use of lime alone has not given sufficient increase to pay for the cost of application; but every dollar invested in lime and applied in connection with complete fertilizer has given an increase valued at \$1.35. In 1915 the yield of clover was doubled on the limed plots as compared to that on the plots receiving no lime.

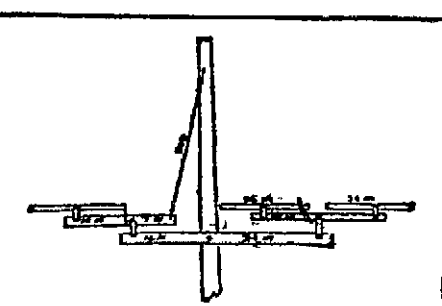
5. Under the system of farming practiced in this experiment, complete fertilizers would be much more desirable than acid phosphate alone; but this is not an ideal farming system for the economic maintenance of fertility. No green crops have been plowed under, no manure has been applied to the fertilizer plots, and only three legumes have been grown in 15 years.

Economy in fertilizer practice requires that we plan for several years in advance. High yields can be insured by using large amounts of readily available plant food each year. This method is expensive. The same results can be more economically attained by gradually building up the stock of phosphorus, organic matter and lime in a soil until the plant food becomes available each year through natural processes is sufficient for maximum crops.

USING THREE-HORSE EWEVER

Illustration and Description of "Triple-Tree" to Be Used on Implements With Tongues.

In reply to a recent request made by a subscriber for a "triple-tree" to be used on implements with tongues, I am sending a sketch of one that I have made and am using on a wagon, a disk and a two-horse planter, writes A. W. Miller of Mercedes, Tex., in



Another Three-Horse Ewever.

Farm Progress. The measurements are from center to center of the holes and must be accurately made. I would like for the man who made the request and anyone else who may try it to let me know what success it had with it. Then I will feel a little more certain about recommending it after others have given it a trial.

SHORT HOURS GIVEN HORSES

Animal Has Three-Hour Day, According to Minnesota Investigation—Keep Brood Mares.

The horse has a three-hour day according to a Minnesota investigation carried on under the direction of Thomas Cooper, now the director of the North Dakota experiment station. It was found that a farm horse averaged about 1,000 hours labor per year or about three hours per day. It was also found that the cost of maintenance for the horse was \$85 per year. This emphasizes the need of watching closely to see that too many horses are not kept. It also emphasizes the need of keeping brood mares and raising colts, so as to get more returns from the work horses than the three hours of labor per day.

VENTILATION FOR HENHOUSE

Fresh Air of Greater Importance Than Warmth—Keep Out Dampness and Impure Air.

A poultry house usually needs more ventilation than is given. Fresh air is far more important than warmth. Fresh air means health but must never be supplied by a draft.

The poultry house should furnish protection from storms and cold winds, and always provide a clean, dry feeding floor and a clean, dry roosting place. If a house is damp in winter it is usually because there is not enough ventilation, and more air must be admitted in some form to carry out the dampness and bad air.

POTASH SAVINGS

War Cut Supply and Potato Growers Learned Lesson.

SOIL HELD RICH STORE.

But After Two Years of Flourishing Crop Something Else Is Needed to Lessen the Soil's Holding Power For Potash—This Is the Special Function of Lime.

The success attendant on potato growing with the use of a fertilizer containing a high potash content has long been well established. The experience has been so well advertised by the representatives of the German potash industry in this country that the regular potato fertilizer was expected to be distinguished by containing ten percent of this element. As a commercial interest was involved in pushing a successful commodity, it may be assumed that this percentage was liberal to say the least. Successful potato growers have, as a rule, been liberal users of such high potash fertilizers. The limit to their crops, as far as the using up of one of the plant food elements is concerned, was not determined by shortage of potash. If the growing crop used up all the nitrogen in the fertilizer, then the potash and phosphoric acid, over their bal-

"In the Spring Time."

"The fellows at these here Cross-roads makes me tired," said Bill Norris to Doc Morgan, who had just stepped into Norris's store as the last of the farmers were coming out, and some were already looking up their teams in the shed to pick up the women folks at the meeting house for home.

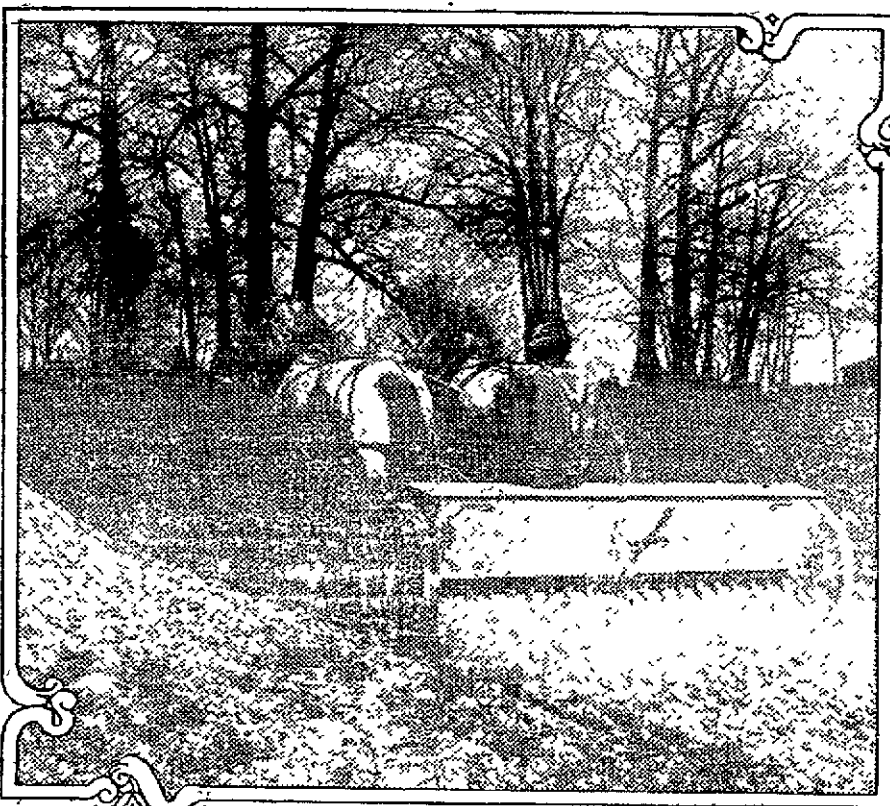
"For why?" said Doc. "Chewin' the rag about all the trouble news in the papers! What's eight hour days to them as has to work fifteen? What's coal shortage in New York to them as burns wood? They ain't runnin' the railroads!" Bill broke out hotly.

"Well, no, Bill," said the doctor, smiling, "but give them time and they'll come around to seeing where their business looks up with the country's. Did you notice that every railroad man expects the trouble of car-shortage to break out worse in Spring? Better nurse the trouble talk and get in orders and car-space this Winter, for Spring needs."

"Oh, you can't get them fellows to buy nothing till they have to have it," said Bill grudgingly, but with a hope and ready for argument. "It don't pay to store seed; it eats interest. It won't do to store fertilizer, it might get damp. Who wants to handle lime twice? That's the talk right from the car to the field. I've heard it before."

"Yes, but all cars for high priced goods and the big towns in March, and nothing for Ashby Station till June, is different. What's the good of big market prices, when the crops are starved

LIME SPREADER AT WORK



It is very important in liming to see that the lime is thoroughly incorporated in the soil so as to come in contact with all the acidity that may exist. In order to do this effectively, lime should be applied with a lime or fertilizer spreader on the plowed field, after which it should be well mixed in the soil with a disk harrow. Through this method the lime reaches both the top and bottom soil for its work of neutralizing the acids and performing the other functions for which lime is used.

anced proportion to nitrogen, was either lost by drainage or stored.

Now it is characteristic of the absorbent quality of the soil that it holds potash with great tenacity. Even when it is introduced with a fertilizer beyond the soil's power of retention, it is not lost to any material degree by drainage, even in a wet season, because of the strong absorptive power of the subsoil, for this element. During periods of drought, when there is an upward movement of moisture, on account of strong surface evaporation, from the soil and the leaf surfaces of the crop, the potash is carried from the subsoil back into the surface soil. So it moves back and forth.

Now, since potash from Germany has been out of the question and fertilizers are used, at present, in which there is little or none of this material, the crops have been as large as usual. This fact is fully explained, by its property in relation to soil absorption. The result of the war will be an education to our farmers and truckers which will save them from spending, in the future, so much money for potash.

A successful North Carolina farmer reports: "My soil is a sandy one and such as is usually claimed to need potash. And yet for two seasons without it my crops of potatoes have been as good, or better than before, when I was using ten per cent in the fertilizer."

Still the potato crop takes potash from the soil and there is a limit of availability of this element, when the accumulated horde falls below a certain amount. This is because the smaller it becomes, the very strong absorptive power of the soil allows too little to be taken up by the circulating soil water to properly feed the growing crop, though absolutely there may still be a large amount present.

Now here is where the valuable property of a soil amendment comes into play. It is the signal property of lime, that it has the power of lessening the soil's holding power for potash. Lime takes its place in the soil-combination and liberates it to the soil moisture for the crop's benefit. Two years without potash in the fertilizer should be a limit of risk for a prudent potato grower like the one we have quoted. Resort to the soil amendment we have called attention to would then be in order. The application had best be a moderate one, to be repeated in the following seasons.

The utilization of bought potash in excess of the season's need, as we have pointed out, has been a neglected topic in agricultural literature, in spite of its great value.

before they get a fair start? You let them talk trouble till they wake up to getting on, that those who are stung now will hand it on to them by-and-by. In the Spring time," whistled the doctor.

"It's taken you an all-fired time to put up them shutters," snarled Bill at Joe, who came in as the doctor went out. "You boys are generally aching to get home."

Joe grinned. "I got Ez Crouk, March Magruder and Sam Pile to make up a car of hydrate in sacks, to store for Spring. In place of their corn which we shipped yesterday."

"You did! Well, I swan!" And Mr. Norris went home, whistling, "In the Spring Time."

A FEED TO IMPROVE THE EGG YIELD

Many farmers, in feeding their birds, overlook the fact that beef scrap or some similar feed is very essential during the winter months if a good supply of eggs is to be obtained. A convenient method of feeding beef scrap is in a mash made of three parts cornmeal and one part each of wheat bran, wheat middlings, and beef scrap. Skimmed milk or buttermilk may be used in place of the beef scrap, but if the supply is limited, some scrap also should be fed.

In experiments conducted by the Department of Agriculture, it was found that for the first four months pullets fed a ration containing beef scrap produced, on the average, 41.5 eggs, while those fed the same ration without the scrap produced only 35.7. The cost of feeding the latter birds was 22 cents higher for every dozen eggs produced than in the case of the pullets fed beef scrap.

The birds should have plenty to eat but they should always be eager for each meal. If one-third of the scratch grain furnished them is fed in the morning and two-thirds at night, the birds will take more exercise than if they receive all the grain they desire in the morning. Good scratch mixtures may be made of equal parts by weight of cracked corn, wheat, and oats, or of two parts of cracked corn and one part each of wheat and oats.

Other directions for the winter care of birds are contained in a new publication of the United States Department of Agriculture, Circular 71, Office of the Secretary, Winter Egg Production.

Are You Rheumatic?

Many Pangs That Pass for Rheumatism Are Really Due to Weak Kidneys

Is it rheumatism? Not every pain is. Weak kidneys let uric acid collect. Uric acid causes many queer pains. In the thigh it's sciatica. In the back, lumbago. In the nerves, neuritis. Gout, gravel, dropsy are uric troubles.

When you suspect the kidneys use Doan's Kidney Pills—The home-recommended remedy. Bedford testimony is the best proof.

Read this Bedford woman's story: Miss Mollie Spidell, 172 Spring St., Bedford, says: "I had a severe attack of kidney trouble and suffered greatly from backache and rheumatic pains in my arms and limbs. I tried many medicines, but found no relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Dull's Drug Store. They relieved me of the backaches and rheumatic pains. The headaches and dizzy spells left and I was greatly benefited in every way. I have not had any symptoms of the trouble since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Miss Spidell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Mar. 30, 21.

Extra Thumb Run in a Family

The photograph of a little boy with two thumbs on each hand and an extra big toe on each foot is printed in the Journal of Heredity. This polydactylism, as it is called, runs in the boy's family. A sister, now dead had one extra thumb. A two-year-old brother has a smaller thumb projecting from his right thumb. A baby has extra thumbs and toes just like its older brother.

"The father has two left thumbs and double great toes on both feet," wrote Edith S. Atwood and Clara P. Pond. "The extra thumb, he contends, is a convenience, since in manual work, if he hurts one thumb, he can close the other about his tools."

"The father has a sister, who has no extra digits, but has an extra joint in both thumbs, the left one being ankylosed. The double joint on the right hand she can bend down and in, thus being able to pull harder than an ordinary person. She has one daughter who is normal."

"Another sister of the father had a rudimentary thumb removed from her right hand at the first joint. In her left thumb the bones from the lower joint are double, but separate. She has single toes. She has two sons and two daughters normal, with normal children, and another son whose second and third right fingers are webbed."

"Two brothers and one sister of the father were normal, and have normal children."

"The remaining brother, according to the informant, had extra great toes on both feet. The traits of his children are unknown."

"The father's father had normal toes and a normal right thumb, but his left thumb was double jointed. There is no history of any abnormality of digits in the family of the father's mother."

"The mother of the boys has normal fingers and toes, as have all her immediate family, and all relatives so far as they know."

ADMINISTRATRICES NOTICE

[Estate of Frank Walters, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.]

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

ANNA M. WALTERS,
RUE C. WALTERS,
Administratrices,
Bedford, Pa.
GEORGE POINTS, Attorney.
March 9, 6t

SALE REGISTER

George C. Crissey will offer at public sale at his residence in Mann's Choice, at 10 o'clock p. m., Friday, March 30, the following: 15 head of horses, pair of sorrels, pair of black horses, pair of greys, pair of ponies, pair bay horses, bay horse, Sorrel Belgian Stallion, a fine bay stallion, two carriages, two-horse spring wagon, dry goods wagon, (new); seven top buggies, pair bob sleds, 3 sleighs, single and double harness, saddles, bridles, robes, blankets of all kinds, set of Yankee plow harness, etc.

SUMMER NORMAL

—at—
OSTERBURG, PENNA.
will begin
MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1917
and continue eight weeks.

Provision will be made to handle grade work as well as Provisional and Professional.

Classes will be arranged to accommodate students who wish to take advantage of the splendid train service.

For further information address
W. Clarence Weyant, Prin.
St. Clairsville, Pa.
Geo. B. Croyle, Asst.
New Enterprise, Pa.
Mar. 16, 3t.

THE GAZETTE \$1.50 A YEAR

The Very Best That Money Can



ELIAS BLACKBURN
Wholesale Distributor
Fishertown, Penn.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

[Estate of Jacob Fichtner, Londonderry Township, Bedford Co., Deceased.]

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor named in the last will and testament of Jacob Fichtner, late of Londonderry Township, Bedford Co., Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

JOHN L. FICHTNER,
HENRY C. MAUK,
Executors.
E. M. PENNELL, Attorney,
Bedford, Pa.
March 2, 6t.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

[Estate of George W. Carson, of Napier Township, Bedford Co., Pa., Deceased.]

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

REBECCA CARSON,
Administratrix,
New Paris, Pa.
GEORGE POINTS, Attorney,
Mar. 16, 6t.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

[Estate of Frank B. Hetrick, late of Woodbury Borough, Bedford Co., Pa., deceased.]

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County for the purpose of making distribution of a balance in the hands of Sadie Hetrick, Administratrix of the estate of Frank B. Hetrick, deceased, to and among creditors others entitled thereto, will sit the purposes of his appointment at the Court House in the Borough of Bedford, on

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where persons having claims against said estate and all others interested may attend if they see proper, or forever debarred from participating in the said distribution.

D. C. RILEY, Auditor.
SIMON H. SELL, Attorney.
Mar. 16, 3t.

ADMINISTRATRICES NOTICE

[Estate of John W. Cutchall, late of Coaldale Borough, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.]

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

BERTHA M. CUTCHALL,
Administratrix,
Six Mile Run, Pa.
B. F. MADORE, Attorney.
Feb. 23, 6t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

[Estate of Andrew Lamborn, late of South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.]

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor named in the last will and testament of Andrew Lamborn, late of South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

ELMYRA LAMBORN,
Executrix,
New Enterprise, Pa., R. F. D.,
E. M. PENNELL, Attorney,
March 23, 6t.

Willard and Annie were out motoring, and Annie insisted that he allow her to run the car. After some persuasion he reluctantly acquiesced and his fears soon were realized.

"Oh, Willard," the girl cried, excitedly, "take it easy! Here comes a ditch!" Everybody's.

Try a Gazette want ad; they bring quick results.

Bedford Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher

The Gazette is the leading news-
paper of Bedford County and its cir-
culation is far ahead of any of its
competitors. As an advertising
medium it is one of the best in this
part of the state.

Regular subscription price per
month, \$1.50, payable in advance.
Single copies, 50c. Resolutions,
etc., 10c.

All communications should be ad-
dressed to
Gazette Publishing Co.,
Bedford, Pa.

DAY MORNING, MAR. 30, 1917

Printed at the Post Office at Bed-
ford, Pa., as second class matter.

Congress will no doubt prepare
war by creating a lot of new of-

According to the German official
bulletins, the farther they retreat the
greater victory they win.

Fourteen of the 27 presidents of
the United States have been enthusi-
astic Sherman, and some of the oth-
ers have caught a good many suckers.

An American ship having been
sunk for 24 hours, some of our peo-
ple are convinced that Germany is
nearly going to be good now.

It is expected that Congress will
show defiance at Berlin, trusting
only in the efficiency of the British
army.

In less than a month the ball nine
is starting for the season, en-
gaged in a close and exciting race
for the cellar position.

There are many people who be-
lieve that if we are very humble to
Germany, she will give our
fliers an hour or two longer to pre-
pare their minds for getting drowned.

The long distance running record,
originally held by the Austrians,
has been captured from them by the Rou-
mans, seems now to be safely in
the hands of the Turks.

A large number of Congressmen
are practicing their speeches for the
next session, but it is doubtful if any
of them are getting any more infor-
mation about pending matters.

Charlie Chaplin gets \$750,000 a
year and the average teacher of our
schools about \$750, and yet some
people wonder why the coming gen-
eration doesn't know any more.

A tremendous demand for seeds of
all kinds is reported, but it is not
yet sure that there will be an equal
demand for hoes to keep them clear
from weeds.

The state of Massachusetts has
voted a million for defense. Accord-
ing to the 30 million a day standard,
this would run modern war just 48
minutes.

So far Germany has not required
us to pay for the torpedoes which it
takes to sink our ships.

Now that our national income has
fallen off as the result of stoppage
of exports, there is a growing feeling
that national honor requires us to
keep it up.

Anyway it is believed that the
United States will get into the war in
time to help on the cheering when it
is all over.

SPRING ADVERTISING

There is a good argument for ad-
vertising at every time of the year,
but at no period is it stronger than
in the spring. Everyone then wants
something new. People are tired of
seeing the same old thing on their
shelves, and new delicacies and nov-
elties appeal to them. It is a great
time for promotion for the sale of
new lines, or to introduce any kind
of a product to people who don't
know about it.

In dry goods and clothing lines,
everyone is buying. In household
furniture and supplies it is a time of
renewals.

But people do not spend all this
money aimlessly. They feel keenly
the high prices, and are looking
around sharply to see where they can
get the most for their money. Bar-
gains advertised in the newspapers
get the bulk of the trade. And the
merchant that advertises gets his
name before the public, and they
feel interested to try him out.

FARM LOANS AT 5 PER CENT.

The announcement has been made
that the farmer will be able to bor-
row money from the new Farm Loan
Banks at five per cent. It will be a
 boon to the agricultural industry if
money becomes available at the rate.
It seems almost too much to hope.
It is apparently expected that the
public is going to take 4 1/2 per cent
bonds at par, leaving one half
of one per cent for expenses of bank-

ing. All depends on the attitude of the
public. There are already many ap-
plications for these bonds. But stan-
dard railroad bonds are now selling
at about 4 1/2 per cent basis, while
excellent public utility securities can
be had on a five per cent basis. The
question comes whether the public
will accept a farm loan bond at 4 1/2
when it can get five for mortgage on
electric light, telephone, trolley pow-
er, and other plants.

This new enterprise will be a blow
to many leading companies that
have been putting out money to
farmers at from eight per cent up.
Many people who were penniless a
few years ago have grown rich on
this business. But it looks as if their
harvest were drawing to a close.

There has been a carnival of spec-
ulation in this form of investment.
Poorly organized companies would
sell off loans without proper securi-
ties. Then when the borrower would
fail to pay, the lender became dis-
couraged. In many cases the lending
company would buy back the mortgag-
e for a small sum. Then farm
business would look up, the borrow-
er would pay up, and the lending
company had made an enormous per-
centage.

Of course, a great many of these
lending companies have been honest-
ly conducted. But they are money-
making concerns. Their profit has
been added to cost of food produc-
tion. Even if the farmers have to
float loans on a 5 per cent basis to
the public, paying 5 1/2 per cent to
the bank, it will be great gain.

WAR AND UNITY

In view of the probability that the
United States will to some extent en-
ter the war, it behooves the American
people to reflect very carefully how
they can take their share of it most
effectively. The mistakes of the past
are irrevocable, but the mistakes of
the future could be avoided.

One reason why both Germany and
France have made such a splendid
military showing, is that both peoples
have been united. In England it has
been different. The controversy over
Ireland has broken the spirit of unity.
For other causes and for a long time,
large classes of the population were
indifferent. Not until the Zeppelins
were sent over as missionaries for
recruiting, and until the submarines
introduced the specter of hunger,
was there unity. When that
spirit came, things began to move.

It is hard to get unity in a demo-
cratic country. We draw our blood
from every race strain. Some of our
ancestors are democratic by nature,
others monarchic and imperial. The
people whose sympathies are not
wholly with us should remember that
they are here on sufferance. Fortu-
nately these are comparatively few,
and will be fewer.

Discussion of military proceedings
can not be stopped. The people have
always claimed the right to criticize,
in war as well as in peace. It is a
thing that can easily be overdone.
Yet mistakes have to be pointed out
if they are to be remedied. But it is
no time for irresponsible politicians
and newspapers to fling out their at-
tacks until they are sure of the facts.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure catarrh-
al deafness and that is by a con-
stitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deaf-
ness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tube is
inflamed you have a rumbling sound
or imperfect hearing, and when it is
entirely closed, Deafness is the re-
sult. Unless the inflammation can
be reduced and this tube restored to
its normal condition, hearing will be
destroyed forever. Many cases of
deafness are caused by catarrh,
which is an inflamed condition of
the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh
Cure acts thru the blood on the
mucous surfaces of the system.
We will give One Hundred Dollars
for any case of Catarrh Deafness
that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All
Druggists, 75c.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Mar. 2, 1m.

LOYSBURG

Mr. Clarence Biddle of Mt. Union,
spent a few days here with home
folks.

Quite a lot of moving here yester-
day.

Mr. W. S. Guyer is down in Vir-
ginia, buying a car load of fine horses.
He will be home Tuesday or Wednes-
day.

Miss Sara Karns paid a visit to
Yellow Creek friends the fore part of
the week.

Robert Manspeaker of near Wood-
bury moved into the Henry Fisher
property in Rockford.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Bedford
Sunday School at 9.45 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and
7.30 p. m., by Rev. W. A. Shipman,
of Johnstown. Christian Endeavor
at 6.45 p. m.

Try a Gazette want ad; they bring
quick results

ANNOUNCEMENT No. 7

This announcement is written and
signed by the one whose name is ap-
plied below. No rights whatever
reserved. If it is too long and you
get tired reading it do with it what
ever you please, and in the mean-
while I should worry.

Now then as Ross Stivers says in
his ads about his big horse sales
"here they go again at your own
price." I don't mean by this that
you get my coal, wood and ice at
your own price, because if you do
any business with me you must do it
at my price. I am not in the horse
business at all, but if you are in the
market for a horse or a long eared
mule don't fail to attend this big
sale of Stiver's tomorrow. Sale be-
gins at 10 o'clock sharp, rain or
shine. It will be held if there is
forty feet of snow on the ground be-
lieve him.

Before I go any further let me say
to the good people of Bedford and
Bedford County that if they do not
like the way I am doing business they
can move away from here as I have
made up my mind to stay in Dear
Old Bedford just as long as I have
a breath of life in me.

The price of my coal to-day is
\$5.00 for 2240 lbs., or \$4.60 spot
cash at the yard, this is the price to-
day whether you buy 1 ton or 1,000.
The price of my wood is \$2.00 per
load delivered and I have some good
wood on hand now.

I gave you a hint last week the
way my business would be run start-
ing next week, beginning with Mon-
day morning, April 2, 1917, these
are the rules of my business and
don't forget this, all ice must be spot
cash when delivered except the P. R.
R. Co., P. O. and Telephone Co.

Don't ask me to guarantee my ice
for any length of time, or to take it
back and refund your money because
I cannot control the hot weather and
do not want to make any rash prom-
ises. Positively no ice tickets sold
by me this summer as I do not want
your money in advance.

On this same date all parties ex-
cept the working class and the fol-
lowing corporations and Co's. P. O.,
Commissioners, Boro., Alms House,
Bedford Borough school board, all
Churches and ministers of Bedford,
Telegraph and Telephone Cos., Bed-
ford County School Boards and Inde-
pendent Oil Co., must pay spot cash
for any and all business done with
me regardless of how rich or poor
these parties may be. Remember
that this includes all coal, wood or
any other business which is done for
you by me or my employees. Get this
right.

If you order 1 or 50 tons of coal
or 1 or 50 loads of wood you must
settle with the driver when the work
is done and he will give you a re-
ceipt in full, because no books what-
ever are going to be kept by me or
my employees. You had better cut
this part of this announcement out
today and paste it in your hat, be-
cause this is exactly what I mean to
do beginning Monday morning, April
2. All my employees are on duty
every minute of the twenty four
hours.

Beginning April 2, all my em-
ployees begin to work for me on the
3 hour day with straight time for
all over time.

Read this very carefully, mark
these words, in five years from the
rich people will be as scarce in this
world as potatoes are in Bedford Co.
Now in ten years there will be only
one class of people and that will be
the middle class, you can paste this
in your hat too if you please.

Don't forget that the price of my
coal today is \$5.00 per long ton de-
livered any where in town and if
you order 1 ton you will get it with-
in one hour or if you order 50 tons
you will get it within ten hours or
you don't need to pay for any of it.
The price of my coal at the yard is
\$4.60 for the long ton and must be
spot cash. The price of my wood to-
day is \$2.00 per load and a big load
at that delivered any where in town,
and cut any length you want from 1
inch to 20 feet long.

Remember that I am not controll-
ed by any man or any man's money
in this world and I will prove to you
all in a short time that this state-
ment is absolutely true.

I have a boy at my house that was
two years old this last January, he
is like all other boys of his age. He
will not do what you tell him to do,
but he will do those things you tell
him not to do, but I never whip him
any way, now then my wife this boy's
mother started some time ago to cut
this boy's hair while he was asleep,
and do you know this kind of spoiled
boy. The other day this boy's
mother started in to cut this boy's
hair, when he was awake and being
the wise guy that he is, like all other
boys at this age, she only got half
way round his head and say it would
have made your eyes sore to have
seen him. Now then if I live and
that boy lives a few years, I am go-
ing to take him in hands and it don't
matter to me if he has hair on one
side of his head or not, or if he has

no hair at all just so he has the
head there, I'll teach him how to sell
coal to the good people of Bedford,
and if I ever catch him trying to pull
any thing across on these people that
is not fair and honest, I will give
him the worst lambasting ever he had
in all his life, if I have to use nine
or eleven bed slats to do it with. You
can put this in your pipe and smoke
it too.

My coal today is \$5.00 per long
ton delivered any where in Bedford,
or \$4.60 spot cash at the yard. The
price of my wood today is \$2.00 per
load delivered any where in town cut
any length you want it.

Three hundred tons of coal on
hands and more to come. 50 loads
of good wood on hands and 9000
loads already bought and more to fol-
low.

I would not have so much stock on
hands or have so much bought were
it not for the fact that I am afraid
that the winter is going to last all
summer. Please remember if you are
rich or in business and you do not
belong to the working class of this
town, and order me or my employees
to do any business whatever for you
I say this to you when ever you place
such an order you had better dig
deep down in your pocket and get
ready to pay for it, because that is
what I mean to do beginning Monday
morning, April 2. If you are in the
market today for a car load of coal,
I can put you a car on any siding be-
tween Mt. Dallas and State Line for
less money, that you can buy it for.
The Bedford people only must show
me their quotations first before I do
any business with them, because since
some of them will not trust me I pos-
sively will not trust any of them in
regards to the car load business, the
town of Bedford is going to go on
the map and don't you forget it. The
price of my coal is \$5.00 per long
ton delivered any where in town or at
the yard for the same kind of ton at the
yard. Do business with any one you
please, because it is a free country so
far, but I say BUT, if you do any
business with me you better make up
your mind that you are going to pay
me for it or I won't have anything
to do with you at all.

Don't try to pull any funny things
over on me for if you do, and I ever
get the chance I am going to freeze
you out in the winter and roast you
out in the summer, you can't get
away from me. Don't try it.

The price of my coal today is \$5.00
for the honest ton of 2240 lbs., de-
livered any where in Bedford whether
you buy 1 ton or 1000 tons, or \$4.60
at the yard for the same honest 2240
lbs., all weight charges paid by me.
To old Bedford and her little shade
trees. Stand by the president in the
fight against the crooked Germans
and in the mean while, buy your coal,
wood and ice where ever you please.

Doing business in Bedford, Pa., U.
S. A. Main Office second floor, Ride-
nour Building. Both Phones.
Yard at the Old Ice Plant.

W. M. BOWERS
P. S. I did not forget this time.
DO YOU GET THAT?
Adv.

WOLFSBURG

Those from a distance who attend-
ed the funeral of J. J. Wolf were:
D. F. H. Wolf, of Pittsburgh; Mr.
and Mrs. Asa Spriggs, of Altoona;
Mrs. John Wolf and son, Lloyd, of
Ellerslie, Md.; and Rev. E. C. Ke-
boch, of Harrisburg.

Mrs. James Miller spent Saturday
and Sunday in Everett.

Mrs. Mary Lehman and Olive L.
Diehl attended the funeral of Russel
Brown in Johnstown on Sunday.
They returned home Tuesday.

Isaac Harclerode and family moved
from Napier Township on Thurs-
day to Dr. Wolf's farm.

John Kennedy of Boswell spent
Sunday with friends in this place.

Rev. B. F. Hilbish and wife re-
turned home on Tuesday from the
M. E. Conference held at Lewistown.
Misses Edith and Martha Stuckey
returned home last week, from a
month's visit in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Rebecca Whetstone of Bed-
ford, spent a few days last week at
the home of Mrs. Frank Smith.
Charley Ickes caught a white
sucker on Tuesday weighing three
and one-half pounds.

Friend's Cove Reformed Charge

Walter C. Pugh, Pastor.
Saturday, March 31, Cove Church,
Preparatory Service, 10.30 a. m.
Sunday, April 1st, Sunday School,
9.30 a. m., at Cove, Zion and Trinity.
Holy Communion at Cove, April 1st,
at 10.30 a. m. An Easter service
will be given at Zion, Rainsburg,
Sunday morning, April 8th, at 10.30
a. m., and Sunday School reorganiza-
tion at 9.30 a. m.

St. Clairsville Reformed Charge

C. G. Bachman, Pastor.
Sunday, April 1st, Services at
Trinity, St. Clairsville, 10.15. St.
Paul's, Imbler, 2.15. Union Holy
Week services at St. Clairsville
Churches will commence Monday
evening, April 2nd.

Saves Eggs

Royal Baking Powder makes it pos-
sible to produce appetizing and wholesome corn-
bread, etc., with fewer eggs than are
usually required.

In many recipes the number of eggs may be re-
duced and excellent results obtained by adding
an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder,
about a teaspoon, for each egg omitted. The
following tested recipe is a practical illustration:

SPONGE CAKE

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
3 eggs
2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cold water
1 teaspoon flavoring

DIRECTIONS:—Boil sugar and
water until it spins a thread and add
to the stiffly beaten whites of eggs,
beating until the mixture is cold.
Sift together three times, the flour,
salt and baking powder, and add
alternately to the white mixture with
the yolks of the eggs, beaten stiff.
Add 1/2 cup cold water and flavoring.
Mix lightly and bake in moderate
oven about one hour.

The old method called for 5 eggs
and no baking powder

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes,
and adds none but healthful qualities to the food.

No Alum

No Phosphate

HYNDMAN

Mrs. Edith Emerick of Cook's
Mills, visited her parents, Prof. and
Mrs. J. M. Watts a few days last
week.

Mrs. James Ahlborn returned
home last Monday from a two week's
visit with friends in Altoona.

Supt. L. H. Hinkle visited the
schools here one day last week.

Mrs. Emma Hillegass and Miss
Vergie Shaffer spent the week end in
Pittsburgh.

Miss Baker spent Saturday and
Sunday with home folks at Everett.

Rev. Skyles of Cumberland filled
the pulpit in the Reformed Church
here Sunday afternoon.

Rev. E. C. Gallaher left Tuesday
for Baltimore, where he will attend
the Baltimore Conference of the M.
E. Church.

Miss Annie Wolfe spent the week
end with home folks at Schellsburg.

Miss Estelle Garber was a Mann's
Choice visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Wertz is able to be out
again, after a two week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henschke left
Wednesday for Wheeling, W. Va.,
where they will spend some time with
their daughter, Mrs. Nelle Hardman
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Goodwin were
Buffalo Mills visitors Saturday.

Mrs. William Harclerode and son,
Harry of Duquesne, returned to their
home Sunday, after a week's visit
with friends in and around Hyndman.

Bert Horner left Tuesday for Pitts-
burgh, where he will enter an auto-
mobile school.

Mrs. Tom Miller has a fine display
of hand painted china this week in
the rooms occupied by the Dentist.

Mrs. Ida Hitchcock entertained the
A. B. C. Tuesday evening.

The ladies' organized Bible Class
of the M. E. Church, will hold their
business meeting and social at the
home of their teacher, Dr. C. R.
Rhodes on Clarence St.

Rev. A. J. Herman has returned
from a trip to South Carolina.

The ladies of the M. E. Church
gave their pastor's mother, Mrs. Gal-
laher quite an agreeable surprise last
Wednesday evening, when they gath-
ered at the parsonage in honor of
her eighty-third birthday. After
spending a very pleasant evening, all
departed wishing Mrs. Gallaher many
more birthdays. The following were
present: Mrs. Gallaher, Mrs. H. C.
Mauck, Mrs. Walter, Topper, Mrs.
Otto Henschke, Mrs. S. J. Noel, Mrs.
Annie Horner, Mrs. A. J. Gaster, Mrs.
John Carpenter, Mrs. John Light,
Mrs. Bert Parson, Mrs. J. M. Cook,
Mrs. Geo. Hughes, Mrs. Sarah Burkert,
Mrs. C. H. Rush, Mrs. F. H. Wisegar-
ver, Mrs. H. H. Carpenter, Mrs. O. D.
Blair, Mrs. Emma Hillegass, Mrs.
Michael Shaffer, Mrs. G. D. Goodwin,
Mrs. Herman Altfather, Mrs. Nelle
Noel, Misses Estelle Garber, Mildred
Shauli, Virgie Shaffer, and Rev. E. C.
Gallaher.

LA FAYETTEVILLE

Moving seems to be the order of
the day. On last Thursday J. B. Reigh-
ard moved to the D. R. Longenecker
farm near Maria that was recently
vacated by J. R. Longenecker. H. A.
Stiffler of New Enterprise moved into
the house vacated by Mr. Reighard.
Clayton Clair of Foxtown spent
Sunday afternoon with A. C. Koontz.
Quay H. Gerry of Claysburg, spent
Monday in our town. Ephriam.

IMLERTOWN

John B. Smith moved to the Hat-
tie Snyder farm near Pleasant Val-
ley the past week, and Mrs. Mary
Nycum moved in the house vacated
by Mr. Smith, in what is known as
Poortown one-half mile west of here.

Miss Stella Mock spent the latter
part of last week at Wayne Reigh-
ard's near Conemaugh.

A. C. Koontz completed the Stiffler
garage Monday.

Reed Beegle of Yount's Station,
visited at A. C. Koontz's the latter
part of last week.

Mr. Clayton of Cumberland spent
Monday afternoon and night at the
Heming hotel.

The sick are very much improved
in our town.

Our merchant H. J. Harclerode
took G. W. Dibert and daughters,
Myrtle and Mrs. D. O. Price to Helix-
ville Sunday night in his auto.

Hezekiah Mock sold his twin calves
to huckster Claycomb Monday.

F. O. Reighard did some painting
at W. W. Dibert's the past week.

Lyman Snyder and family Sunday-
ed at the Heltzel home near Yont's
Station.

John Harclerode of near Bedford,
was a Sunday visitor in our town.

Clayton Clair of Foxtown spent
Sunday afternoon with A. C. Koontz.

Quay H. Gerry of Claysburg, spent
Monday in our town. Ephriam.

THE GAZETTE \$1.50 A YEAR

folks success in their new homes.

Miss Floy Dimond, who has been
employed at Chauncey Imler's for
some time, returned home Sunday.

Carrie Helsel and daughter, Gladys
were callers at J. R. Detwiler's last
Thursday.

Mrs. Andrew Lamborn spent
Thursday afternoon with her friend,
Mrs. D. M. Ripley.

D. R. Settlemyer called on Frank
Stull Sunday afternoon.

We are glad to note D. M. Ripley
is slightly improved.

Roscoe, Warden and Jacob Eber-
sole spent Saturday afternoon with
their friend, Coy Settlemyer.

Mrs. J. W. Helsel returned home
Saturday after spending a week with
her son, Irvin in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Andrew Lamborn and son,
Samuel, were business callers at Bed-
ford last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Settlemyer and
son Coy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
D. M. Ripley Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ebersole
spent Sunday afternoon with rela-
tives at Brumbaugh.

D. I. Shrimmer and sons, Darwin,
William and Ulicie and daughter,
Louell, of Martinsburg, and Mrs. D.
R. Settlemyer and daughter, Grace,
of this place spent Sunday afternoon
at Wilson Reffner's.

Mrs. Blanche Klotz and daughter,
Rosie, of Baker's Summit, were Sat-
urday visitors at

LOCAL OPTION BILL DEFEATED

Local option was defeated in the House of Representatives by a vote of 127 to 72. Governor Brumbaugh was not a strong factor for the measure. Representative Beyer, of Philadelphia, the Penrose floor leader assailed Gov. Brumbaugh for insincerity, false promises and deterioration of performances. We quote part of Beyer's anti-option speech:

Knew He Wouldn't Sign It

"What the Governor did say before he was nominated," said Beyer, "was that if the Legislature passed a Local Option bill he would sign it. He was perfectly safe in making that assertion, because he knew the Legislature would never pass such a measure."

"After he was nominated," continued Beyer, "he got around in some sections where they are opposed to liquor, and finally worked himself up into a fever heat. Thousands were led to believe he would sign such a bill, and many others did not believe he would."

Reference to "a campaign of tyranny carried into the Legislature two years ago by the Governor," and of the "threats made," were touched on by Beyer, who branded the campaign for local option as one of insincerity throughout.

"I was told two years ago," asserted Beyer, "that if I voted against the measure I would never come back to the House. I had the courage to vote against it. The force in my district that wanted local option tried to get a local optionist to oppose me. When they did not get the right man, they dickered with a brewer in my district to defeat me."

Citing the fact that two years ago his majority in the legislative election was 3000, Beyer declared his majority at the last election was 8000, intimating that the Governor's interference had cost the cause votes. He declared the vote showed also that the people in Philadelphia were not "wild for local option." A sign, "This is a Temperance Saloon," to be hung over the door of all places where liquor is dispensed, was his solution of the problem.

"Liquor needs regulation, not confiscation," and "you are sowing the seeds of anarchy in the pathway of intolerance," were some of Beyer's declarations. Another was that "when people tire of drinking saloons automatically will go out of existence." He also attacked the courage of Judges who refuse a license when it is a necessity, because they "have a secret letter in their pockets from some one high in the church."

Edgar R. Smith voted for the local option measure. The defeat of local option was greater in this session than in the session of 1915, when the measure received 78 votes and in 1913, when it received 83 votes.

CHALYBEATE

Miss Laura Akers of Altoona, spent over Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bagley.

Mrs. Agnes Clark of Cumberland Valley, is visiting this week at the home of her brother, Geo. Leonard. Mrs. Chas. Sill and Mrs. Samuel Diehl, were callers at the home of Mr. David Oster on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Diehl and son Allen spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diehl, of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Chas. Bagley and Mrs. Chas. Croyle, spent last Thursday at the home Isaac Diehl near Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammel and son spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sammel.

Miss Helen Smith spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Diehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sill and children, were callers at the home of Geo. Smouse of near Hughes Station on Sunday evening.

Mr. Wm. Price spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reed were Misses Sue and Rose Reed and Kathryn Dively, of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartman of Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkett spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. John Burkett, of Bedford.

Mr. Geo. Smith and family moved to Claysburg on Monday.

Mr. Andy Biddle and family of Tmlertown, moved in the house formerly occupied by Geo. Smith.

EVERETT

Mr. Dory Smith of Lancaster, Pa., shipped a carload of fine horses on Saturday.

Mr. Roy Grubb of Clearville received a carload of seed oats, and was distributing it among the farmers of this section on last Friday.

Mrs. Stoy Spangler and daughter, are visiting home folks at Lewis-town.

Among those who attended conference at Lewistown on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Horn, H. F. Gump, Sr., M. D. Barndollar, Dr. H. W. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd and Mrs. A. J. Allen.

The many friends of Rev. A. J. Allen are glad to welcome him back for another year as pastor of the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown Miller of Huntingdon, are spending this week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hershberger on Main St.

Mrs. M. D. Barndollar leaves Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Roy Yingling of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Miss Ruth Hershberger, a student at Juniata College is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hershberger. She was accompanied by Miss Bess Bowman and Miss Viola Snively, students of Juniata.

Mrs. Robert McIntyre is visiting friends in Defiance, Pa., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whithead of Six Mile Run, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre of Main St.

Mr. John Whetstone of Friend's Cove, made a business trip to Harrisburg this week.

Mrs. John Grubb of Clearville was a business visitor in town on Wednesday.

Mr. Riley Pepple has moved his grocery store from the Block property to the opposite side of the street in the Chamberlain building.

Greenwalt Bros., are moving their store from the Hershberger building to the Tobias building near the First National Bank.

NEW PARIS

H. T. Wright of Altoona, was the guest of his father, E. V. Wright on Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Miller, of Windber, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hiner.

Mrs. Laura Blackburn, who spent the winter with friends at Wilmerding, returned home last week.

Lyman Harr and family have moved from our town to the farm of W. D. Blackburn near Fishertown.

Frank S. Smith has moved from the W. A. Stultz farm to Windber. The place vacated by him is now occupied by Earl Ferguson.

Harvey Wendel, of Akron, Ohio, formerly a young man of this vicinity was a business visitor in our village on Saturday.

Dr. H. I. Shoenthal and wife, J. M. Horn and wife, and James S. Taylor and wife attended the sale of William H. Hillegass on last Thursday at Dividing Ridge. His future home will be at Berlin.

HELVILLE

The farmers are taking advantage of the nice weather. Many are plowing and making repairs about the farm.

On last Saturday Miss Olive Deibert, our school teacher here, was seized with an attack of catarrhal appendicitis. Dr. H. I. Shoenthal was summoned and on Sunday he advised her to go to the hospital for an operation. On Monday afternoon she left with H. C. Mickel for the Western Maryland hospital, Cumberland, Md. The Misses Ethel and Myrtle Deibert accompanied her to Bedford, where they were joined by her mother and Dr. Shoenthal.

Mr. Rudolph Crissey, Mrs. R. C. Brode, and Miss Ethel Deibert, of Mann's Choice, also Harper Harle-road, George Deibert, Myrtle Deibert and Stella Price, of Imertown spent part of Sunday night at the home of H. C. Mickel and family, visiting Miss Olive Deibert. The community hopes for a speedy recovery of Miss Deibert.

Miss Clare Henderson of near Schellsburg has been employed to finish teaching the remaining twenty three days of Olive Deibert's term at this place.

A. E. Kinzey made a flying trip Tuesday to Johnstown.

Mrs. Avery Hinson is recovering slowly from an attack of quinsy.

The Misses Pearl and Jessie Egolf of Fair Hope, Somerset County, spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hinson of this place. Miss Pearl returned home on Sunday but Miss Jessie expects to remain here for a week or so.

Grant Manges and family moved recently from the Benj. Egolf place to Windber, Pa., where they will remain for the coming year.

A Farewell Party

On Saturday evening, March 24, the Misses Williams, of Schellsburg entertained the following friends in honor of their sister Alice, who entered the nurse training school of the Johnstown Memorial hospital, March 26: Misses Margaret Rock, Blanche Rock, Ruth Snively, Anna Poorman, Ida Will, Mary Hughes, Emily Schell, Clare Henderson, Messrs. Joe Colvin, Wm. Schell, Chester Colvin, Clarence Fisher, Harvey Snively, Frank Hughes and McCall Taylor.

FORCED INTO WAR

(Continued From First Page.)

would be accomplished through the extension of a loan of money or credits for supplies.

Long Discussion Likely

The Government appears to entertain little doubt that Congress will provide the means necessary to develop the naval and military forces of the Nation sufficiently to insure complete defense of its rights.

DEFIANCE

The Primary and Intermediate schools of Defiance held a festival in the U. M. W. Hall on the evening of the 17th inst, when they succeeded in raising enough money to pay off the Victrola recently purchased from Sammel and Baird and had several dollars left with which to buy records. The same schools shipped nearly a half ton of waste paper and magazines the first of this week, the proceeds of which will also go for records. The children of the said schools wish to thank all who so kindly helped them out. The children as well as the teachers deserve credit for their faithfulness.

The date for the next local teacher's Institute has been changed from March 30th to April 6th, because of the fact that the last number of the entertainment course comes on the night of March 30th and a number of the teachers hold season tickets.

Miss Margaret Tenley and her sister, Mrs. W. E. Blair of Six Mile Run were business visitors to Everett on Thursday of last week.

Franklin Hitchen is representing Local Union, No. 95, United Mine Workers, at DuBois, Pa., this week as delegate to the annual convention being in session there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Port of Huntingdon, Pa., spent the week end with Mrs. Port's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hitchens.

Mrs. George Whited and Mrs. Edward Lynch were Everett visitors Saturday and Sunday last.

J. H. Little, Jr., our hustling merchant, was at Bedford on business this last Monday. The writer has noticed that there are indications that the said Mr. Little expects to make improvements of some sort if we may judge from the lumber that is being unloaded on his premises.

Mrs. Thomas Bathgate of Coalport, Pa., is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Alice Thomas.

Mr. C. S. Overcash, one of the Defiance teachers, was at Saxton on Saturday of last week.

The Misses Mary and Estella V. Mobus transacted business at Hope-well on Monday of this week.

Rev. Charles Richard of Huntingdon, Pa., a former resident of this place, preached two very helpful sermons in the Defiance M. E. Church this Sunday afternoon and evening. The people of Defiance were pleased to hear Bro. Richard and extend to him a cordial invitation to return at some convenient time in the future.

Prof. Mitchell delivered a forceful temperance lecture in the Brethren Church at Riddlesburg last Sunday night that should have been heard by every voter in Broad Top Township.

George McMillen, F. B. Hege and C. S. Overcash, of this place were at Riddlesburg to hear the temperance sermon by Rev. Miller of Huntingdon, Pa.

Bedford Presbyterian Church

Sunday School and Men's Bible Class at 10 a. m.; Divine Worship and Preaching—Palm Sunday message—by the pastor. "The Palms" will be sung a solo. The service begins at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 6.45. Evening service, 7.30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7.30. All welcome.

Bedford County Ministerium

At the last meeting, the appointed speaker being absolutely unable to get to Bedford, the president of the association gave his sermon on "President Wilson's address before Congress," which was fully discussed by the ministers present. The April meeting, to which all the ministers of the county are invited, will be held next Monday, at 10.30 in the L. T. L. rooms, Bedford. Rev. Dr. Dalling, will give a carefully prepared paper on "The Virgin Birth."

FISHERTOWN

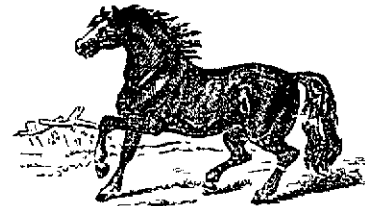
Mrs. Orlanda Blackburn of Altoona, spent Sunday with friends here.

Bert Blattenberger and Joseph Miller of Roaring Spring, visited friends here recently.

Miss Grace Blisel of New Paris, is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Wendel.

Mrs. Russel Mowry of Fossilville, spent a couple of days this week with her mother, Mrs. T. E. Berkheimer.

Mrs. Frank Wendel and children, after spending the winter in Akron, Ohio, returned to this place Tuesday.

Once More at Your Price
65 HORSES 65

TO BE SOLD AT

Stiver's Stables

BEDFORD, : PENNA.

Saturday, March 31, 1917

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M.

Big, Strong Work Horses; Several Mares with Foal; Good Line Leaders; Delivery and General Purpose Horses; Farm Chunks; Heavy Draft Horses; Mules; Any and All Kinds of Horses.

At 1:30 o'clock the Grey Percheron Stallion, "Duke," weight 1700, will be sold; particulars on day of sale.

Wagons, Buggies and Harness will also be sold.

Special mention of good Surrey, 2 Sets Wheels, Pole and Shafts; also elegant style Phaeton. Set of good Yankee Harness for two horses, complete.

We will sell your horses for \$3.00 commission for those selling under \$50.00; \$4.00 commission for those selling for \$50.00 or over and under \$100, and \$5.00 commission for those selling for \$100 or over. On wagons, harness or anything else you want to sell we charge 10 per cent. commission.

WRITE OR PHONE IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL.

EVERY HORSE GUARANTEED as REPRESENTED

SALE RAIN OR SHINE AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Be on Hand at the Opening of the Sale, if You Want ----- Bargains -----

Here is where you will get a horse for any price you want to pay and for any purpose. If you have horses for sale bring them in; we have the buyers and will get you the cash for them.

Terms Cash.

R. A. STIVER,
Bedford, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Wolfe entertained a few young ladies of this place to a dinner last Tuesday evening.

Miss Sarah Blackburn a student at George School; is spending her Easter vacation with home folks.

Domer Hammer of Pleasantville, was a business caller here recently.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of O. S. Corle last week, when their friends and neighbors gave a miscellaneous shower to their daughter, Elizabeth, who was recently married to Clarence Deitz, of Mann's Choice. The bride received many useful presents. After a fine treat to maple taffy, made by Mr. and Mrs. Corle, all returned to their homes wishing the happy couple a pleasant journey through life.

Friend's Cove Lutheran Charge
A. B. Miller, Pastor.

St. James' Church: Sunday School at 1 p. m.; Preparatory Services on Good Friday at 2 p. m. at which time we elect officers.

Bald Hill: Preaching at 10 a. m.; Topic for the day: The Sunday School.

St. Mark's Church: Sunday School at 1.30 p. m.; Preaching at 2.30.

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WANTED---Well-trained Teacher. Good Positions.

The demand for Normal School graduates far exceeds the number of graduates.

Teaching is a noble profession for men and women.

Write to the STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, Millersville, Pa., for a catalog.

Spring Term--12 weeks, begins April 9, 1917
Summer Session--6 weeks, begins July 2, 1917.
Fall Term--begins Sep. 4, 1917.

EASTER

Blessed Resurrection, in joy and light,
Immortal Soul—one in God, takes Victor's flight,
Redeemed from all that fleshly tho't may claim,
Joins in conqueror's song forever to reign.

I cease to mourn o'er graves, so dark
They never real comfort impart,
My loved ones are not dead, nor sleep
They are Spirit and have eternal life to keep.

I listen for their dear voices within,
They tell me redemption's plan sees no sin,
I watch, I know and pray,
Now I know the real resurrection day.

—Rev. V. V. FELTWELL, Bedford, Pa.

Apple Logs Wanted

Green logs 13 inches and over in diameter, 3 to 8 feet long. Collect one or more carloads in your neighborhood. It will pay you. For further information, communicate with

HENRY DISSTON & SONS
P. O. Box 1537 Philadelphia, U.S.A.

YOUNG MEN

It requires but one dollar to start a savings account with us.

Through your account you establish a business friendship with this strong commercial bank. This will help you when you start in business.

3%
Paid On Time Deposits
3%

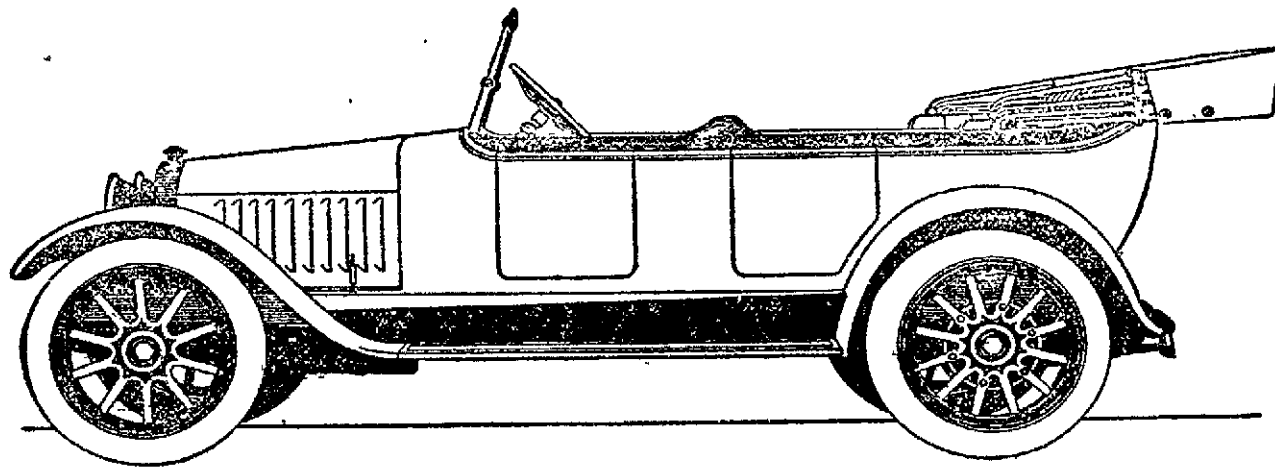
Hartley Banking Co.

BEDFORD, PA.

Individual Liability.

Them Fool Doctors.

"I thought you told me that your doctor had ordered you to quit drinking?" said Smith. "Aw, these doctors don't know what they are talking about," replied Brown, as he sipped his highball. "I quit drinking for two days and I didn't feel a bit better."



Chalmers 7-Passenger Touring Car
Price \$1350 Detroit

Choose a Chalmers as You Do a Watch

Compare two watches. They may look exactly alike. They may be equal in diameter and thickness. They may weigh the same. Perhaps your eye can't distinguish any difference between the gold in the two. One may seem to keep as good time as the other.

Big Differences There

Yet there may be a vast difference. One may be a Tiffany Swiss and the other a non-descript.

If you trust only to an off hand examination you may make a bad mistake in your choice.

True of Automobiles

The same is true of automobiles. Some other car may closely resemble a Chalmers. It may weigh about the same. Have about the same wheel base. The paint may look more or less alike—at first glance.

Yet there may be a vast difference. Differences you can discover only by the closest scrutiny and comparison.

Go Deep

If you are to get the correct idea of the Chalmers, you must go beneath the surface. There the big, important differences lie. Differences in materials. Differences in methods of building. Differences in quality of workmanship.

To look only at the exterior of the Chalmers you wouldn't discover that the gears and shafts of the transmission are of crucible nickel steel, case hardened and carefully heat treated.

Solid One-Piece Shaft

You wouldn't discover that the crankshaft is a single sturdy shaft of drop-forged heat-treated carbon steel.

Nor would you discover that the Chalmers pistons are die cast from Lynite, a special aluminum alloy, and weigh only 12½ ounces each.

Deep-Lying Differences

To glance at the body you wouldn't realize that the body frame is built with such great care from select ash. That this is covered by one-piece, welded sheet steel. Nor that the springs in the upholstery are of an extraordinary spring steel. Nor that the frame of the chassis is of carbon steel, 5 inches deep and ½ of an inch thick. With flanges 2½ inches wide. And with three strong cross members and reinforcing plates.

Be Deliberate

So when you examine the Chalmers don't look hastily. That's unfair to the car and unfair to yourself.

Some things you don't realize when you glance at the 7-passenger Chalmers:

12½-ounce Lynite pistons.

Crankshaft balanced while in motion.

Cylinders and crank case cast in a unit.

Timken axles—built to Chalmers design.

Economical intake manifold.

Chrome nickel driving shaft.

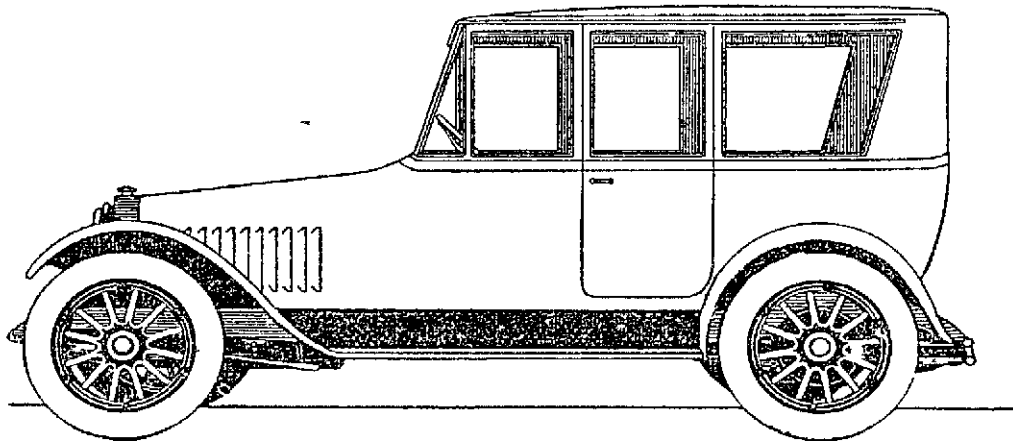
Nickel steel differential gears heat-treated to secure hardness and toughness.

And many other important points of superiority.

All of the above means quality—the kind of quality you need in the car you buy, and the kind of quality you GET in the Chalmers.

Touring Car, 7-passenger . . \$1350	Touring Sedan, 7-passenger . . \$1850	Limousine, 7-passenger . . \$2550
Touring Car, 5-passenger . . 1250	Roadster, 3-passenger . . 1250	Town Car, 7 passenger . . 2550

(All prices f.o.b. Detroit.)



Chalmers Touring Sedan, 7-passenger
\$1850 at Detroit

KEYSTONE GARAGE
BEDFORD, PA.



DOROTHEA'S CAREER

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

Dorothea ripped open the official looking envelope and ran her eye rapidly over the contents of the letter and then at the place on the inclosed check filled in to the amount of a thousand dollars. Somebody had died, no matter who, and her share of the deceased relation's estate now lay in her hand to do with as she would.

The state of Dorothea's feelings may be more readily understood perhaps if the reader be informed of the things that had been uppermost in her mind all day. She had been living over again her triumph of the night before, when as star performer at the dedication of the new library, she had won laurels far beyond her greatest dream of success. Of course everyone knew she could play; and she played the organ Sundays, and figured conspicuously on the programs in all the local concerts. But no one in Parsonsburg had ever heard her sing before. Not even Mrs. Pressing, who lived in the other half of the house, except perhaps a little humming when she was hurrying through with her dishes to go to the movies with Charley.

Dorothea, therefore, was as surprised as anybody when on the day before the library concert she had discovered something.

She had found the soprano's part of the offertory for Sunday lying on top of her piano after the choir had gone home from practice. She glanced over the notes, first humming the tune, then crooning it, and finally opening her mouth and letting out the full round notes.

Ecstasy took hold of her. She had never known what a joy it was to sing. She would surprise Parsonsburg and sing at the library instead of playing the serenade from Chamblade that she had intended.

And so Dorothea had stood upon the platform in the auditorium of the new library and had sung, and not the least of her triumph was the look of perplexed surprise on Charley Totten's face.

Dorothea was silent on the way home. Life, which before that day was carrying her straight into matrimony, with Charley's heart and home as a port, had suddenly turned in its course and was heading for the harbor of career. Already grand opera was looming large, and she had visions of herself as Brunhilde and Caruso as Siegfried wooing her with the soft notes of his wonderful tenor.

And so, when the check for the thousand dropped out of the clouds to light on the way, there was no doubt in Dorothea's mind that it was all heaven-sent. She phoned to Charley.

"I'm leaving in the morning for New York," she said. "I wish you'd come around tonight. I've something to tell you."

But when Charley saw his dreams of happiness fading and the girl he adored slipping away forever he voiced a protest.

"There isn't much in that game, girlie. You've got a mighty fine voice, but it takes years of hard work, and then some, to get anywhere, and not always then. Besides, Dolly, I was just going to tell you. I've had some good news myself, and I was going to ask you if you could get ready to be married next month. Uncle Ned's written for me come on and he's going to give me a dandy position in his bank. You can still live in New York and you won't have to work so hard as you will at your music. I can't give you up, Dolly."

But the magical door had shown Dorothea visions she could not forget.

"I'm sorry, Charley, but I feel that I cannot waste my life being merely domestic. I think it's my duty to go ahead and make the most of my talent. Besides, it looks like fate when a thousand dollars drops from the skies like this. No, it's all over, Charley. I hope you'll be very happy. Good-by, now. I must pack."

A year sped along. Food, lodging and lessons at ten dollars apiece had played ducks and drakes with Dorothea's fortune. There were five years of hard work ahead, years in which more money would be needed, and years, too, at the end of which nothing was certain. She had discovered a thing or two also—that New York had thousands of musical students with as good or better voices than she had. The money went. There was nothing left but to go back to teaching music in Parsonsburg or to find work in New York. She would rather have died than to own up to defeat in her own town, so she took a course in stenography and finally answered an ad.

Of course it was Charley who turned from the big mahogany desk when she went in. She drew back as though to fly when she saw who it was, but he was on his feet and had her hand tight in both of his.

"Dolly! Is it really true that you are here?"

She saw how tired and worn he looked, how much older—and dearer. Her heart contracted and she looked aside guiltily. What a silly foolish girl she had been to prefer a will-o'-the-wisp career!

"Tell me it's all over, Dolly, and you're going to marry me."

"You won't want me when you know I failed, Charley."

"Failed? Thank heaven!" And he drew her to him and kissed her.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Sudden Cold.
Look out—it's dangerous.

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No nausea—no unpleasant after-effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and M. H. H. picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

Potato Facts

In Pennsylvania no particular soil series can be defined as "the potato soil." In the ten counties, leading in percentage of improved land devoted to potato culture, not less than five soil series are represented, and as a rule but one of these series predominates in each county.

The best potato soils are loose and friable, varying in texture from a fine sandy or gravelly loam to a silt loam. The light working soils produce potatoes of better quality and appearance than heavy soils, and both tubers and tops produced in such soils are freer from disease. The light soils, however, are less retentive of water than the heavier soils and are often deficient in plant food. Good drainage is especially important.

The soil should be well supplied with organic matter, which aside from its effect upon the supply of available plant food, improves the structure of the soil and increases its water-holding capacity. The supply of organic matter in the soil should be increased by the use of farm manure, the plowing down of crop residues, especially the second crop of clover, and the use of cover crops.

The use of manure, especially fresh horse manure, for the potato crop tends to make the tubers scabby. Hence, it is best to use the manure somewhere else in the rotation. If applied to the potato crop, it should be put on the fields in the fall or early winter preceding the planting of the potatoes. If possible, manure should be applied generously in the rotation.

Extension circular 45, of the Pennsylvania State College school of agriculture and experiment station contains complete information on potato culture.

Electric Screwdriver.

An electric screwdriver is said to be a great time saver while any considerable part of the workman's time is taken up in driving screws. In the construction of the tool a friction clutch with a spring release is provided, so that when the pressure is released the driving bit does not revolve, but the motor continues in operation.

Youth and Old Age.

I have a theory that old age is in better touch with youth than middle age. The grandsires and grandams of all time are evidence. Through a beautiful foresight of nature the old folk are living their young days over again in memory, and yet have lived long enough to see that if youth is full of joyance and age of care, the care is a matter of no great account, while the joyance was the rich reward of life.—Robert M. Gay, in the Atlantic.

The Arab's Cloak.

The cloak the Arab wears is cut quite. It is his universal and invariable covering. It is his coat by day and his blanket by night. It was a cloak that in Old Testament times he returned at nightfall if it had been taken in pledge during the day, because the Senate would have no covering when he slept. These are the things they are called, are becoming in England.

Fixing the Clock.

If your clock gets out of order, try lubricating the works by the fumes from a piece of wadding soaked in paraffin. Set the wadding inside the case under the works; unless the works are actually out of order the fumes will act on the machinery. It is quite a simple but a tried remedy.

Not Our Truth.

The truth which another man has won from nature or from life is not our truth until we have lived it. Only that becomes real or helpful to any man which has cost the sweat of his brow, the effort of his brain, or the anguish of his soul. He who would be wise must daily earn his wisdom.—David Starr Jordan.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTOR OIL**

THE TEETH AND HEALTH

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene
by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D.
Commissioner of Health

We frequently hear specialists declaring that the health of mankind depends upon the proper care of that portion of the body upon which they specialize. Now, the human organism is so complicated an affair that nobody is safe in putting such a sweeping responsibility upon any one organ; yet there are many who will say the dental surgeon, when he makes his claim that defective teeth have more to do with physical degeneration in humankind than any other member gone wrong, has more behind him than some of his brother specialists.

His is a claim that cannot be checked off with exactness, but we do know enough scientific investigation, as well as from experience in practice, that defective teeth cause a great deal of ill health; and I am one of those who will go as far as to say that care of the teeth from infancy onward brings certainly as great, and possibly greater, rewards than like care of any other one organ.

It is a wonder men and women do not take better care of their teeth,

not because of the benefit to health—because that seems to be the last thing we could hope to have any influence—but because there is nothing that adds more to the personal appearance of man or woman than a beautiful set of teeth. If, for instance, some women would pay as much attention to their teeth as they do to putting splashes of paint on their faces, they would not only be more attractive personally but would enjoy better health.

The mouth and nose are the busiest parts of entry for disease in the human body. The mouth, particularly when the teeth are defective, retains many germs that would produce disease, and the environment will furnish that which promotes their multiplication.

The mucous membrane of the mouth is in itself quite resistful to disease germs, yet at times it becomes infected and the pus-forming germs bore their way into the bones of the face, producing long suffering, disfigurement and sometimes even proceed until they destroy the life of the individual.

Pyorrhea encourages the growth of pus-producing organisms, which form their purulent matter around the teeth. This is discharged into the mouth with every act of mastication,

thus often helping to cause stomach and intestinal diseases.

Through the poisons that are produced by the absorption from these centers of pus, the vital organs of the body are frequently disturbed. Disease of the intestinal tract, which is often secondary to infected teeth, even in its early stages is very distressing and has a terribly depressing effect on the sufferer. It has been said that no man dies a heroic death who has a disease of the stomach or intestinal tract.

The formation of the pus in the mouth is often long neglected, whereas if a small scratch on the finger becomes infected and pus forms, the doctor is generally called in consultation immediately because of the fear of blood poisoning.

Long life, happiness and prosperity depend much upon a clean mouth full of healthy teeth.

This talk is only to warn those who have not stopped to think of what evils come from neglecting the teeth. Do not forget the baby's first dentition, as its entire life may be affected by the habits that are formed at that time.

Try a Gazette want ad. they bring results

Lay Carpet With Press Buttons

The press button system with which we are familiar in gloves and garments has been applied by a European inventor for fixing carpets, tapestry hangings and the like. For instance, a small spring socket is inserted flush with the floor, and the carpet carries a corresponding projection, so that all that is needed to lay a carpet or rug is to push the buttons into the sockets.

Again, the projections are mounted along a stout tape band and the sockets on another, quite like the usual pressure button. One tape is sewed to the rug and another can be tacked down upon an already laid carpet, so that the rug can be laid or removed instantly.

Hangings can be put on the walls in the same way. Curtains or portieres can also be mounted, and all such material can be at once removed for cleaning. In case of fire valuable hangings can be saved.

Save the Tooth if Possible

The mania of many physicians for ordering diseased teeth extracted is meeting with outspoken protest from dentists and doctors. They say teeth should be pulled only when the abscesses at their roots cannot be healed.

Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, Etc.,

RATES—One cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement accepted for less than 15 cents.

For Sale—Fay-Sholes Invisable typewriter for \$8.00, fair condition. Can be seen at Gazette office. Address C. Eicholtz, Bedford.

For Sale—A fine Brick House and lot in the Borough of Mann's Choice, Pa. Call on or address, H. W. Holler, Mann's Choice, Pa.

For Sale—Five passenger, Reo touring car in good condition. Apply at Gazette office.

For Sale—A 20-horse power stationary steam engine used but very little. Will sell at a sacrifice. Write to Clyde Crawford, Everett, R. D. 5.

For Sale—The Gazette has a good water motor for sale. If you have a sufficient force of water, this motor would be cheaper than a gasoline engine. Come to see it.

Wanted—Nurse, Graduate, experienced, well known locally, highly recommended, desires cases. Address Gazette Office, Bedford, Pa. Mar. 30, 2t.

Wanted—Several men to work around furnace plant, unload stock, load pig iron, help in casthouse, machinist and carpenter gangs; pull like, etc. Good wages. Apply Colonial Iron Co., Riddlesburg, Pa. April 28, 1t.

For Sale—Four well bred Jersey Heifers. Two eligible to be registered and two very high grade. Prices right. County Phone, 316-H. S. A. Koontz, Rainsburg, Pa. Mar. 30, 1t.

BUY STEERO BOUILLON CUBES Delicious Beef Broth Instantly Sauces and Gravies ED. D. HECKERMAN Druggist Bedford, Pa. Mar. 30, 1t.

E. F. ENGLAND is the only agent in Bedford for the International Harvester Company and also The American Seeding Machine Company. He will also handle the Syracuse and Vulcan plows and Weber wagons. Orders for machinery and parts will have immediate attention. Next door to Fisher House. County Phone. Feb. 2, 9t.

AUCTIONEER FRANK J. SMITH, the well-known Auctioneer has county phone. Phone or write. Call County Central, Bedford, Pa. Address Frank J. Smith, Auctioneer, Bedford, Pa., Rt. 2. J. F. M.

For Sale—One extra good cow—Jersey, fresh with heifer calf. John Brice, Bedford, Pa. March 16, 1t.

Prairie State Incubators, Coal burning brooder stoves, and Hovers for sale. Prairie State equipment used by Joe Donahoe, Bert Devore, M. Sammel, myself and many other poultrymen in the county. For catalogues and prices apply to Joseph J. Barclay, Bedford, Pa. Feb. 2, 1t.

Card of Thanks The members of the family of the late J. J. Wolf, desire to thank the good citizens of Wolfburg for their extreme kindness during their father's entire illness and death; also for the services that were conducted at the grave by the Bedford Lodge No. 320 F. and A. M. And the members of the family desire to express their gratitude for the beautiful flowers given by the order.

Correction—All the children were born of his first wife, Mrs. Ruth Wolf.

CLEARVILLE

Mr. J. M. Fisher is on the sick list. The little child of Russel Smith, who has been sick the past eight weeks, is some better.

Miss Caroline Snyder spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. May.

Mr. Denton Smith and family have moved to Hancock, Md.

Webster Smith has moved into the house vacated by Denton Smith.

Mr. Eli Snyder spent Thursday and Friday of last week at Wm. Mays. He contemplates starting for Ohio on Monday, the 26th of March.

Mrs. George Spencer is on the sick list.

Mr. Jesse Smith was calling at Mr. John Messersmith's Saturday evening.

The following persons visited at Russel Smiths on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Geo. May and Mr. and Mrs. William May.

Mrs. C. M. Sellers spent last Thursday with Mrs. Wm. May.

Joseph H. Means and family contemplate moving to Jacob M. Rice's farm.

Mrs. B. S. Gordon and little son, were visiting Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Mary May last Thursday.

Mr. Lee Goodrich and Mr. Earl Miller are starting for Ohio this week.

Mrs. David C. Henderson St. Clairsville, Pa. Resolutions

Prelude: We turn again with submissive wills, and reverend hearts to the Great Master of Providence, who teaches that all humanity: frail children of the dust, must each in turn pay tribute to the voice of the tomb.

It matters not the manner of our going. Sooner or later comes the Reaper's call, sounding alike to the buds of youth; the flowers of middle age, and those whose locks have been touched by the frosts of advanced years.

The clock of doom shall surely strike. It has struck.

Whereas, The Angel of death has spread its sable wings over us and taken as its toll; in Her 61st year, Mrs. David C. Henderson, a loving wife, a mother, a sister of our church Sunday School and Aid Society. A character whose life here would insure remembrance too:

"And when these failing lips grow dumb,

And mind and memory flee.

When thou shalt in thy Kingdom come,

Jesus, remember me."

The pitcher at the fountain is broken, the Silver cord is loosened. The golden string on the harp of life is torn and vibrant no more. The harp that accompanied the joys of domestic life. The harp that often struck its tones to the chord of lamentation. The harp that joined its music with our songs of worship in the Sanctuary. The music ceased, all is silent. It is no more.

Be it therefore resolved, That our loss is her gain. Since she has "departed to be with Christ, which is far better" to be where

"There is a land of pure delight, Where saints immortal reign, Infinite day excludes the night. And pleasures banish pain."

Where her coronation day dawned and the sun-burst of a new dispensation began. Hence she has her crown of righteousness and not for her only are there crowns, "but for all them that love the appearing of the Lord."

And be it further resolved that we submit to the will, and trust in the One, whose Divine workings and ultimate purposes are unseen by human eyes, whom the eyes of faith can only see as through a glass darkly. But whom the Sister, whose departure brings forth these futile tributes of regret, now sees face to face And that we look for sunshine through the shades of gloom. "Why weep ye then for Her, who having won the bound of man's appointed years, at last, Life's blessings all enjoyed, life's labors done, serenely to Her final rest has passed; while the soft memory of her virtues, yet, lingers like twilight hues, when the sun is set. And lastly be it resolved, that we place these resolutions among the records of our school, and that we send them to our County papers for immediate publication, and that copies of them be presented to the bereaved family of the deceased.

S. B. STAMBAUGH, MRS. H. P. OTTO, IVA BRUMBAUGH, Committee for St. Peter's Lutheran Sunday School, St. Clairsville, Pa.

THRESHERMEN'S MEETING SATURDAY, APRIL 7th.

The Threshermen's and Farmers' Protective Association will hold a meeting in the Court House in Bedford on Saturday, April 7th, at one o'clock p. m. All threshermen are cordially invited to attend this meeting and to become members of the association.

HARRY DRENNING, President. Mar. 30, 2t.

All boilers in Pennsylvania will have to be inspected before July 1st or shut down. If you have to look out for yourself, it will cost you five to seven dollars and the expense of the inspector from his home and return; this will mean any place from \$12 to \$18, depending on how far the inspector has to go. If your boiler is in bad condition, he may have to make a second trip. This would mean double expense to you.

The Threshermen and Farmers' Protective Association has arranged with the Department of Labor and Industry to appoint inspectors in the different parts of the state to inspect agricultural boilers. The State and County Organizations will arrange for this inspection for all active members. By this co-operative plan, the expense can be cut in two. By attending the next meeting of your County Local, you can arrange to have your boiler inspected.

If you are not a member or have not paid up your dues for this year, you can become one. A thorough cooperation among all the threshermen will make your business a better paying one.

W. E. SLAUGENHOUP BEDFORD, PENNA. EASTER FASHIONS ALL READY FOR YOU IN EVERY DEPARTMENT SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS and WAISTS, PETTICOATS, COATS

We have surpassed all previous showings, revealing the last authoritative word in apparel for the woman or Miss who seeks distinction at popular prices.

Suits \$12 to \$35. Dresses \$5.00 to \$20. Coats \$ 6 to \$20. Skirts \$4.50 to \$10.

Sailor Girl Dresses A new styled dress made of middie cloth with silk tie and emblems, sizes 14 to 20 \$5.00

New Waists for Easter Wear JUST IN

We show the new shades in Georgette and Crepe de Chine, also black and white \$4.50 Welworth—the best Waist ever made \$2.00 The new WORTHMORE Waists arrived this week, it is useless to try to tell how good these Waists are, always sell at \$1.00

Petticoats of Satteen or Silk

We are showing a beautiful line, both in plain colors and figured styles, dozens of models await your selection. Satteen Skirts \$1.25 to \$2.50 Silk Skirts \$3.50 to \$7.50

Curtain Scrims and Curtains

Hundreds of yards of new Scrims and new Draperies now on our shelves ready for you to make your selection, excellent line of Scrims 12 1/2c to 20c Mercerized Marquisette 18c to 37 1/2c Lace Curtains \$1.00 to \$3.50 Plain Scrim Curtains 98c pair Marquisette Curtains, with cluny lace edge, \$1.50, \$2.00 \$2.25 \$2.50 \$2.65 and \$3.00 pair.

New Improved Curtain Stretcher TWO IN ONE The most popular curtain stretcher on the MARKET

It is a Stretcher for full size curtains and sash Curtains all in one \$1.00 and \$2.00

SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY at Marked Savings

The new models are all here-ready for your EASTER wearing. Call and see the new foot wear for Spring and Summer. Ladies' grey, tan or black vici kid dress Shoes, lace or button \$4.00 to \$5.50 Ladies' patent colt, gun metal or kid dress Shoes, prices range from \$2.50 to \$3.50 Misses BUDD Shoes, all leathers, \$1.50 to \$3.50

Children's Budd Shoes, all colors, 1 to 8, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Children's Dress Shoes, 8 1/2 to 2 \$1.50 to \$3.50 Complete line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's White Shoes now here for your selection. Ladies' High Cut White Shoes \$2.00 to \$3.50 Misses' White Shoes, 11 to 2 \$1.25 to \$3.50 Children's White Shoes, 5 to 11 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

GROCERIES AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

Navy Beans, 2 pounds 25c 25c Country Cured Bacon, lb. 20c Country Dried Apples, 3 pounds 25c Aunt Jemima's Pan-Cake Flour, package 07c Hershey's 10c box Cocoa 07c Hershey's 20c box Cocoa 16c Half lb. box Royal Baking Powder 21c Barker's Horse and Cattle Powder, 2 pkgs. 25c

Half and half Cheese, lb. 30c Quakers Yellow Corn Meal, per box 08c Beachnut Brand Catsup, 2 bottles 25c Beachnut Brand Chillasauce, 2 bottles 25c Beachnut Brand Mustard, per glass 09c Lippencott's Assorted Jellies, 3 glasses 25c Plain or Stuffed Olives, 2 bottles 25c 25c Arbuckles whole bean or steel cut Coffee 22c

OSTERBURG CESSNA

Dr. Harry Sommer of Pleasantville made a professional call at this place recently.

Chas. Shafter, spent a day in Altoona recently.

Mrs. Frank Bertram of Yont, spent several days with her brother George Yont.

Mrs. John Henderson of Johnstown is spending some time at the home of David Henderson.

Mr. Miller of Hollidaysburg, moved to the cottage in the Blair Young orchard. He expects to work in the orchard this summer.

Albert Miller expects to move in the hotel at St. Clairsville.

H. P. Otto will move to his own home at Churchville. Shannon Claycomb has moved into the Mill property, which he purchased from the William Oster heirs.

The creamery has all their machinery and the building up. The churn to churn butter is at the Osterburg Station.

Grandmother Mock, who spent the winter in Altoona, has returned to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Crissman.

H. Kerr Bowser spent a day in New Buena Vista recently on business.

The children of Mrs. Josiah Imler gave her a birthday surprise on Tuesday of this week at her home at this place.

Mr. John Acker, who has been ill for some time is in a serious condition, with little hopes for his recovery.

been on the sick list is not improving much at this writing.

Wade H. Figard, wife and daughter, Amelia, visited at the home of John Mosby of Broad Top City on Sunday.

Goldie Chaney visited at the home of Weyant on Sunday.

The people of Round Knob held a pound party in honor of Francis Thomas on Saturday evening. Mrs. Thomas received quite a number of presents. They all reported a good time.

Andy Smith, who got hurt at Finleyville, by running a pick in his leg, is in the Altoona hospital and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Blair Mort, Barton Walters and Cook Foster, were in McConnellsburg last week transacting business. They made the trip in Mr. Mort's Maxwell.

Prayer meeting at Round Knob on Sunday evening was very largely attended. Daisy.

CLEARVILLE

The farmers are beginning their Spring work.

Harry Dodson was the first farmer to begin plowing.

Mr. Baltzer Snyder is improving the Lutheran parsonage by building a new fence around the yard.

Wm. Hanks killed a large hog last week weighing 450 pounds dressed.

The Union was reorganized on last Sunday and elected these officers: Superintendent, A. F. Markel; Assistant, Baltzer Snyder; Secretary, Sarah Markel; Assistant, Roy Cornell; Treasurer, George H. Grubb.

Buchanan.

WATERSIDE

The work of the State road from Waterside to Roaring Spring, by way of Martinsburg and Sharpsburg has begun.

Miss Luella Steele has gone to Curryville to live with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Steele.

Mrs. Edgar Furry and children of New Enterprise, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Harry Steele.

C. L. Longenecker was transacting business in Waterside this week.

Mrs. E. E. Brown has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Dr. Baker and son John, of Williamsburg, were visitors over last week at the home of Dr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Baker.

Elmer Wiles, wife and family were guests at Charles Kagarise's Sunday.

G. M. Croft of Altoona spent several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Croft.

St. John's Reformed Church J. Albert Eyer, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Divine Worship 11 a. m. Palm Sunday. Sermon and music in keeping with the day. At 7.30 p. m., a chorus of more than 30 voices will render the sacred Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois. Admission by ticket only. Tickets free at Dull's. Silver Offering at the door.

Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge J. H. Dorman, Pastor Sunday, April 1st, Pleasant Hill. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Preaching, 10 a. m.